The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. XC No. 113 The University of Connecticut *Wednesday, April 22, 1987*

Mary Travers, (center), former member of the singing group Peter, Paul and Mary, talks with President and Mrs. John Casteen at Jorgensen Auditorium where she performed Tuesday night as part of the Metanoia activities (Dan Dennehy photo).

Pauling advises use of vitamin C to fight disease

By Karen Ali
Daily Campus Staff

Linus C. Pauling, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry and peace, said Tuesday in a talk about chemistry in the world today, that large amounts of vitamin C can prevent the common cold and can even fight cancer.

Everyone, especially infants and children should take one to three grams of vitamin C a day, he said at Jorgensen Auditorium, speaking as the Institute of Material Sciences 1987 Distinguished Lecturer.

"I take 3000 mg of vitamin C a day, just enough to keep me from catching colds. If I feel like I'm starting to get sick I take 5,000 or 10,000 mg more," he said.

"The only problem with taking 10,000 mg of vitamin C a day is that it acts as a laxative," he said at the lecture called "Chemistry in the World Today."

He said people ask him questions concerning the mysteries that we are trying to solve in the world tomorrow. "If I knew what the important problems were I would be working on them," he said.

Pauling, 74, who is the author of several books, including *Cancer and Vitamin C* , was awarded in 1954 the Nobel Prize in chemistry for his contributions toward understanding chemical bonding.

After the war Pauling became concerned about the dangers of radioactive fallout from nuclear-weapons tests. He spoke and wrote against testing, and in 1958 he presented a petition to the United Nations signed by more than 11,000 scientists. On October 10, 1963, the effective date for the United States-Soviet Union test-ban treaty, Pauling was awarded the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize.

Pauling said he first became interested in the link between vitamin C and illnesses 20 years ago when he became aware of psychologists in Saskatchewan, Canada who were treating acute schizophrenia with large doses of vitamins.

They were giving the patients up to10,000 times the recommended daily allowance, he said. Usually such a large

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Committee passes state budget, sends to House for approval

HARTFORD (AP) — A Democratic-controlled legislative committee on Tuesday approved a $5.64 billion state budget for next year, rejecting Republican efforts to save oversight agencies created when the GOP controlled the General Assembly in 1985 and 1986.

The Appropriations Committee approved the budget for the year beginning July 1 on a 30-13 vote. Four Republicans joined all 26 Democrats voting for the budget bill.

The budget represents a 14.5 percent, or $757 million, increase in spending over the current budget year. The spending plan, about $11 million higher than Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposal, now goes to the House of Representatives, where a vote is expected early in May.

"I wish I could say the budget is perfect," said Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, co-chairwoman of the committee. "It is our best guess. It's also our policy statement. We're very proud of it."

Sen. Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, who led the GOP opposition to the document, said to the Democrats that the budget "represents your priorities...(and) I do not agree with your priorities."

He said the proposed percentage of increase was among the highest, if not the highest, in the country this year. The number of new state employees called for — 2,864 — is also a record, he said.

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Legislators' efforts fail to admit Soviet journalist

NEW HAVEN (AP)—The State Department barred a Soviet journalist from visiting the United States as part of a goodwill tour despite a plea by members of Connecticut's congressional delegation.

Vladimir Simonov, a political commentator from Moscow, was denied entry into the United States initially because of his membership in the Communist Party, said Chris Albertoli, an organizer of the New Haven leg of the tour that includes Boston and Albany, N.Y.

Denial on that basis can be waived on appeal, and such a waiver was requested by Sen. Christopher Dodd and Reps. Bruce Morrison and Sam Gejdenson, all Democrats.

However, after receipt of their request, the State Department last week said Simonov would be denied a visa for reasons that cannot be waived, Thomas Holahan, a New Haven alderman who is helping organize the visit, said Tuesday.

"State said they were issuing a nonwaiverable denial...because they believe he might participate in activities which aresubversive,"Albertoli said. "Our event...of course, is notsubversive,"he said.

State Department officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday on the basis of Simonov's denial.

Simonov, a commentator for the Soviet news agency Novosti, "was an important person in the delegation," Holahan said. "He was a leader and he spoke perfect English."

According to Alan Thompson of the New York-based National Association of Friendship Societies, Simonov spent five years until last summer as the New York correspondent for a Soviet

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Who owes the USG money?

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Editor's note: This is the first of what we hope will be an occasional eight-part series.

In the early '70s, the student government gave "student leader loans" to its members.

Of the people who received loans, eight have not paid them back.

The Daily Campus, in a light-hearted try at private investigation, is tracking them down.

Today, The Daily Campus finds its first delinquent debtor.

George Spadoro owes the Undergraduate Student Government $250 according to USG records.

Spadoro, who was a member of USG's forerunner, the Associated Student Government, is now city council president in Edison, N.J.

"I have some reservations about whether it's been paid," Spadoro said in a telephone interview from his Edison home Tuesday night, "Certainly once it's verified I'll take care of it." Spadoro cited the fact that it's been 17 years since he went to school here as a difficulty in determining whether he owes the money.

USG President Kraig St. Pierre said, "It's been verified through our books that the money is owed. USG will want the money back.... That's student money...we could certainly use it to help students on this campus now."

Spadoro said that if he didn't pay the money it was probably something that "fell through the cracks;" he certainly intended to pay it off.

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Inside Today:

***Connecticut to open prison for drunken drivers. See page 7.**

***Mary Travers performs at UConn. See page 15.**

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy with a chance of showers. High 60 to 65.

ALMANAC

STATE

Homeless sue state over rent allowance

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Attorneys representing some 2,000 Bridgeport welfare recipients filed suit Tuesday against state and city officials, claiming that the homeless problem here has reached a crisis and seeking higher welfare payments for shelter.

The class-action suit, filed in Bridgeport Superior Court, claims the weekly $27 to $30 "shelter allowance" for welfare recipients is not enough to pay rent.

"With rents for a single room ranging from $60 to $90 per week, many welfare recipients are left homeless because they can't find rooms they can afford," said Amy Eppler, an attorney at the New Haven Legal Assistance Association.

"This has become a crisis. There are a lot of people who have no place to go," she said.

The suit names as defendants Bridgeport Mayor Thomas Bucci, city Welfare Director Roberto Rodriguez and state Commissioner of Income Maintenance Stephen Heintz.

"The lawsuit charges the city with failing to meet its statutory obligation to provide for and support the city's needy, and with paying welfare levels that are arbitrary and capricious, in violation of the U.S. Constitution," Eppler said.

She said that the suit also charges the state Department of Income Maintenance with violating state statute by allowing Bridgeport officials to set "inadequate standards."

In addition, the state is accused of discriminating against Bridgeport welfare recipients by allowing the city to pay them too little to cover rent while welfare clients in other towns receive full rental costs, Eppler said.

The suit seeks to have the city pay actual costs of rent, as some municipalities do, or at least enough money to provide adequate housing.

NATION

Federal agents seize LaRouche headquarters

LEESBURG, Va. (AP)—Federal agents today seized control of the headquarters of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche in an attempt to collect part of more than $21 million in fines facing LaRouche-related groups.

Officers of the U.S. Marshal's Service, acting under a federal involuntary bankruptcy order, occupied LaRouche organization offices at three locations around Leesburg shortly before 7 a.m. EDT.

Use of the sealed order, signed Monday by a federal bankruptcy judge, was regarded as a rare legal maneuver by the government.

According to the order, federal trustees are to be appointed to assume control of three principal LaRouche-related companies, with the power to halt illegal or unnecessary activities but to continue other operations.

Money from the companies' continuing operations is to be collected by the government to pay the fines, according to the order, a copy of which was made available by marshals.

The order said that the organizations have been "governed, directed and financed through a common network controlled by Lyndon LaRouche" and that there was a substantial danger the corporations would conceal or dispose of assets unless put under the control of interim trustees.

The order directed marshals to seize the assets and property of three LaRouche organizations that face fines of more than $5 million each. The fines were levied by a federal judge in Boston for contempt of court for failing to turn over financial records sought by a grand jury.

Edward Spannaus, treasurer of LaRouche's 1984 and 1988 presidential campaigns, refused to comment after being allowed inside one of the occupied offices by marshals.

WORLD

Car bomb kills 105

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP)—A car bomb exploded at Colombo's main bus terminal at rush hour Tuesday, killing 105 people and raising the death toll from terrorist attacks to nearly 250 in five days, an official said Wednesday.

Officials earlier in the day had said the death toll could be as high as 150.

Sri Lankan Security Minister Lalith Athulathmudali, releasing the first official death toll from the attack, told The Associated Press early Wednesday that 105 had been killed and more than 200 injured.

A Health Ministry official said Tuesday that some of the 200 injured were in critical condition with burns and other wounds.

Scores of victims were trapped in six buses and burned to death or died or smoke inhalation, police said. Others were crushed to death in the scramble by thousands of commuters trying to escape the flames and smoke.

The bombing was the third attack since Friday on this island south of India, where Tamil insurgents have waged a four-year war against the majority Sinhalese for an independent nation. Tamils killed at least 143 people in northeastern Sri Lanka Friday and Monday.

Rescue work was hampered by heavy rain and police commandeered private cars and trucks to take the victims to the hospitals.

Most of the victims were Sinhalese, who are Buddhists, while the Tamils are Hindus. Tamils make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people.

Tamil militants began a campaign in July 1983 for a separate state in northeastern Sri Lanka, and since them more than 5,000 people have been killed in the fighting.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Supreme Court has rejected a town's attempt to ban heavy trucks from residential streets, ruling that municipalities have no control over inter-town traffic.

In a decision issued Monday, the state's highest court said a South Windsor ordinance was invalid "because it constitutes a regulation of through-truck traffic, a function reserved to the State Traffic Commission by the General Assembly."

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WETHERSFIELD (AP)—Tougher driving tests that went into effect Tuesday could result in somewhat higher failure rate among applicants for driver's licenses, a Department of Motor Vehicles officials said.

The stricter testing system will also mean longer road tests for most applicants, Bill Ferris, the director of driver licensing, said Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration gave final approval to sell $900,000 worth of equipment containing U. S.-made computers to Iran, despite objections by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—An appeals court has overturned a federal judge's ruling that government negligence in above-ground nuclear weapons tests from 1951 to 1962 caused cancer in some residents downwind from the Nevada test sites.

After reviewing the case for more than 15 months, the three judges of the 10th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled unanimously Monday that the government could not be held liable because of the discretionary nature of the actions it was sued for.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The government shook up its army high command today with the retirement of eight generals and six other top officers, following Easter week revolts at two army camps.

The retirements were apparently forced by the government after President Raul Alfonsin personally negotiated with rebellious soldiers and ended the threat to his 3-year-old democratic government.

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MOSCOW (AP)—Karl Linnas, who lost his eight-year battle against deportation from the United States, was delivered to the Soviet Union on Tuesday where he may face a firing squad on charges of killing thousands of prisoners in a Nazi death camp.

WEATHER

Wednesday and Wednesday night, mostly cloudy, with a 40 percent chance of showers. High Wednesday 60 to 65; low 40 to 45. Wind becoming northeast 10 to 15 mph.

Thursday, partial clearing and high in the 60's.

Chance of showers Friday.

Fair and cool Saturday and Sunday.

Highs in the 50's, lows in the 30's.

Notable Quotable

"A person who doesn't know science is handicapped. They can't appreciate new discoveries. If you haven't any knowledge of science now, you better settle down and get some—and if you do—get more."

—Linus Pauling at Jorgensen Auditorium yesterday.

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Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published at The Daily Campus, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/12-12/9, 1/26-5/5.
Telephone: 429-9384.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published within.

Rescue workers search through the wreckage after a massive bomb blast ripped through a bus station in downtown Colombo, Sri Lanka. At least 100 people are feared dead and an equal number injured. The government has blamed Tamil separatist guerrillas fighting for a homeland with the blast (UPI photo).

Officer Warren Gilmour of the UConn police department sports a new patch design created by members of police department. UConn's new logo-the Wilbur Cross tower-is part of the design (Dan Dennehey photo).

Police officers don new patches

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

Sgt. Alain Ferriere and patrolman Charles Potvin are a couple of UConn policemen who patched things up for the department.

The patches, in this case, are the new ones being sewn on the sleeves of campus policemen — and officers Ferriere and Potvin created the design and logo.

"We've always wanted something that was a little more unique," Ferriere said. "We wanted something that stood out for us."

It was last April when the two officers decided that UConn policemen needed the new addition. According to Ferriere, they came up with the idea after state police in Stafford Springs had changed their uniform style and patch design — a design that UConn police wanted, he said.

"State statutes says police departments can't use the same designs," Ferriere said. " When they changed, it allowed us to use it.

"Charlie is pretty good at drawing things. We were working with about eight or nine designs and then we decided to go with this one," he said.

The new patches are dark blue with yellow-gold lettering and have the shape of the state of Connecticut. The university's new logo — the Wilbur Cross tower — is pictured on the patch with six stars: The biggest star represents the Storrs campus and the five smaller ones are symbolic of UConn's branches. A domed portion on top reads "POLICE."

"We settled on this one because it's really more appropriate (than the old patch) for the university," Ferriere said. "We've had people out there mistake us for motor vehicle inspectors."

Although only a few officers are wearing the new patches, Ferriere said officers at all university branches will have them some time next year.

"Gilmour (a UConn officer) didn't waste anytime, he stuck it on right off the bat," he said.

...Soviet journalist barred

From front page

Novosti representative in London, Thompson said.

The Soviet delegation, due in New Haven on Wednesday and Thursday, is composed of a member of the governing Supreme Soviet, an expert in international relations, professors, doctors, thetrical performers, and a Baptist pastor.

Former Iranian hostage to speak about Middle Eastern terrorism

Barry Rosen, former Iranian hostage and former United States State Department press attache based at the American embassy in Teheran, Iran,will speak here today as part of UConn's metanoia day.

Rosen will speak on "Middle Eastern Terrorism: A Former Hostage's Report" in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Rosen was held hostage with 51 other Americans for 444 days, from Nov. 4, 1979 through Jan. 20, 1981, by fundamentalist Muslims under Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Since his release, Rosen was assigned by the United States Information Agency as a diplomat in residence at Columbia University as a resource expert on Middle Eastern affairs.

Rosen currently teaches Middle Eastern studies at Brooklyn College of the City University of New York. He is also an assistant to the president of Brooklyn College for external affairs.

Rosen frequently lectures at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

This program is sponsored by Hillel and the UConn Metanoia Committee and is funded by the Undergraduate Student Government.

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NEWBORN ON CAMPUS—A female foal was born yesterday on Horsebarn Hill. The mother, who was artificially inseminated, is pictured here with her neweborn(Derek Bordeau photo).

Director appointed at Dempsey Hospital

FARMINGTON—Dr. Helen L. Smits of Essex has been appointed director of John Dempsey Hospital at the UConn Health Center.

She had been serving as interim director since May 1, 1986, after John Bihldorff resigned to become president of St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford, Mass.

Smits, an internist and medical economist, also had been the university's associate vice president for health affairs and the Health Center's associate executive director — positions that drew her to the Health Center in 1985 after serving as a health official in the Carter administration and on the Yale University medical faculty.

She has given up her other posts to devote herself full time to directing the 232-bed, 1,500-employee hospital, which serves not only as the university's teaching hospital but also as a tertiary-care, or referral, hospital for the region and beyond.

Smits becomes the first physician — and the fourth individual — to hold the director's post on a regular basis since Dempsey Hospital opened in early 1975.

Her appointment was made by Dr. James E. Mulvihill, vice president for health affairs and executive director, following a national search for candidates that produced about a dozen finalists.

UConn students to test skills in business case competition

Graduate business students will test their skills in strategic planning this month in UConn's annual business case competition.

Four teams of MBA (masters of business administration) students will compete at UConn's Barney House Conference Center in Farmington April 26 at 1:30 p.m.

"Last year's competition was our first and it was a great success," said Michael Lubatkin, assistant professor of business environment and policy and coordinator of the competition.

"The competition provides our MBA's with a platform to demonstrate the quality of their work and the quality o the UConn MBA program," Lubatkin said.

On Friday, April 24, each team will receive a 25-page report on financial, marketing, strategy and other business factors based on a real business organization. Included will be a problem based on general terms, says Lubatkin.

Teams will work through the weekend to arrive at their solution to the problem, and on Sunday, each will make a 20 minute presentation and then face questions from a panel of six judges.

The judges are: Robert McGill, senior vice president, finance and administration, C.H. Dexter Division of the Dexter Corp. in Windsor Locks: Lathan Allison, vice president for strategic planning, United Technologies Corp. of Hartford; Phillip Watson, senior vice president and general counsel, Singer Corp. of Stamford; Michael Cichon of the Dexter Corp., Windsor Locks: Kenneth Ross, business editor, the Hartford Courant; and Hugh O'Neill, UConn associate professor of business environment and policy.

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...Overdue loans

From front page

Spadoro was president of the student senate and vice president of the student body in the school year 1969-70 — a year marked by student protests on campus, most notably the overnight occupation of the administration offices in Gulley Hall.

Concern about the state — in the form of the National Guard — taking over the campus was in the front of the minds of most students, Spadoro said. Student government leaders worked long hours on many issues related to this, he said. To compensate student government leaders for the time they put in, the student government voted to give them student leader loans. This offset the fact that student government leaders didn't have the time for regular part-time jobs, Spadoro said.

Spadoro took out four loans, each for five years and each in the amount of $250. USG records show the first three were paid back (although they don't say when), but indicate the full balance of $250 for the fourth loan.

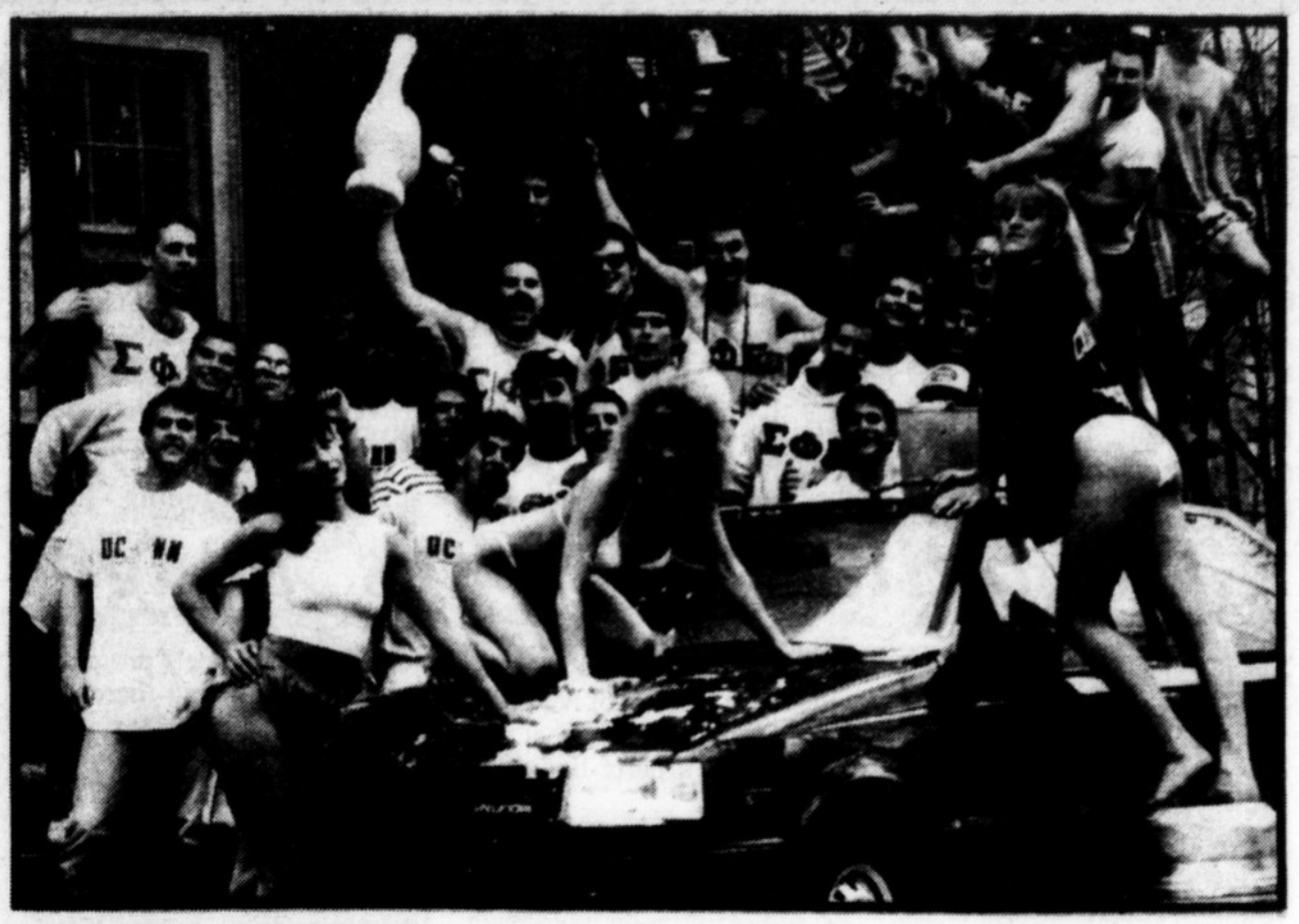
Spadoro said he will contact St. Pierre in the next couple of weeks about clearing the obligation.

For the past several years, state auditors have faulted USG for not having the outstanding debts canceled by the governor. St. Pierre said that although the loan is more than 12 years outstanding, he's not sure if there is interest due on it.

Of the eight people owing money, Spadoro comes in second from the bottom as far as amount owed is concerned. Linda Szapaczan owes $250, Tim Jerman $750, Mary Ellen Stanwick $400, Marshall Slacter $600, Robert Bailey $75, Lawrence Weiner $500 and Manny Stamatakis $480. The total balance outstanding is $3,305.

"Send me a note, I'll pay up," Spadoro said. "If it's not paid, I'd like to pay it back."

One down, seven to go.



UCONN BUNNIES—The three women from left: Robin Mentzinger, Leslie Motter, and Jeanette Gianoni were chosen to pose for Playboy by photographer David Chan who had been interviewing UConn students since last week. The models pose with members of Sigma Phi Epsilon in front of the Sig Ep house (Maria DiAngelis photo).

Chernobyl vigil slated for Sunday

A vigil in memory of the victims of the Chernobyl nuclear accident will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. at the corner of Main and Jackson Streets in Willimantic this Sunday.

The April 26th vigil marks the first anniversary of the Russian nuclear power plant disaster.

Several local churches will toll their bells at 5:23 p.m. during the vigil, said Chuck Morgan, a spokesman for People's Action for Clean Energy, the vigil's organizer.

The group, founded in 1973, promotes development and use of alternative sources of energy to nuclear power.

All are welcome to join the vigil. For more information call the energy group at 423-5403.

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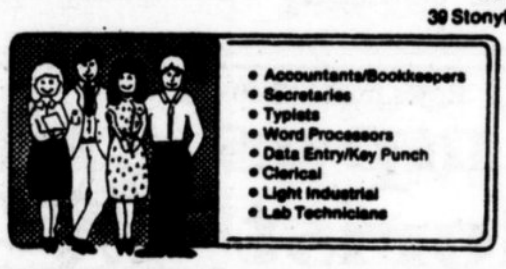

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...Pauling advocates vitamin C to combat illness

From front page

amount of any drug would kill a person, but this huge amount of vitamin C was not killing them, he said.

Animals are able to manufacture about 10 grams per day per 70 kilograms per body weight, he said. We should be able to handle this amount in our bodies since we evolved from animals, he said.

He cited studies such as one that was done in Scotland, where patients were given 10 grams of vitamin C a day and their cancer went away. The cancer came back when the patients stopped taking the vitmain C, he said. When they began taking it again they became healthy again, he said.

Pauling said a friend of his, a chemist, was diagnosed as having cancer 13 years ago and was expected to die. He started taking about 130 grams of vitamin C a day and is still alive today, he said.

Pauling said that some scientists, including Carl Volker of the American Chemical Society have the misconception that when large doses of vitamin C are taken most of the vitamin is lost during urination. Pauling said he measured the amount of the vitamin C that was present in his urine after taking 10 grams of the vitamin one day, and only one gram was lost.

After Pauling obtained his Ph.D. in 1925 from the California Institute of Technology, he studied quantum mechanics in Europe for a year and a half with the help of a Guggenheim Fellowship. He then returned to CIT, where he taught until 1964, researching problems in structural chemistry, especially on the determination of the structures of molecules through x-ray diffraction and electron diffraction.

In 1939 many of his discoveries in this field found their way into *The Nature of the Chemical Bond*, one of the most influential scientific books of the twentieth century.

In the mid-1930's Pauling became interested in biological molecules. With C.D. Coryell he performed magnetic studies on oxygen-carrying hemoglobin molecules, and with A.E. Mirsky he developed a strucural theory of denatured protein molecules. His research projects were interrupted by World War II, when he worked on explosives and developed an oxygen detector.

He also continued his interest in biological molecules through his work on antibodies and on an artficial blood serum. In the late 1940's he discovered the alpha helix as the basic structure of proteins and narrowly missed discovering the double-helix structure of DNA.

Pauling advised students to learn as much as they can about science, otherwise they will be unable to appreciate any new discoveries. "A person who doesn't know something about science in today's world is handicapped. They can't appreciate the wonders of the world . If you [he said addressing the audience] haven't got any knowledge of science now, you'd better settle down and get some— and if you do—get more," he said.

...Committee approves budget

From front page

and the state auditors, and the amendment was rejected on a 26-17, party-line vote.

A Republican proposal to save the Transportation Accountability Board, which reviews contracts awarded by the Department of Transportation, suffered a similar fate.

Like the inspector general's job, the accountability board was created while Republicans controlled the General Assembly.

Republicans also tried to reduce the number of new state employees by 1,200. That was rejected on a party-line vote, 26-15.

Rep. Glenn N. Arthur, R-Ledyard, said the increase in state employees was "just building the bureacracy."

Polinsky countered, "You can't serve the people without people there to serve them."

Other Republican-proposed amendments would have provided additional benefits to Vietnam veterans, added money for meals-on-wheels programs for the elderly, and increased retirement benefits for state employees and teachers.

Republicans, complaining they had received the budget a couple of hours before the committee meeting, tried to get the debate delayed until Friday, but the Democrats voted them down.

Despite the partisan nature of the votes, the debate was generally light, with Republicans relishing tweaking the Democrats.

English professor to discuss dilemmas of Holocaust victims

Lawrence L. Langer, an English professor at Simmons College in Boston, will discuss "Ethical Dilemmas of Holocaust Victims," next Monday at 3:45 p.m. in the Whetton Graduate Center.

Langer, who began his teaching career at UConn, taught at The University of Graz in Austria as a Fulbright professor of American Literature, at Yale University as a lecturer in English and at Morse College as a guest fellow. Langer holds an Alumnae Endowed Chair at Simmons College.

In 1978, Langer received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship for Independent Study and Research.

He has published several books on literature and the Holocaust, including "The Age of Atrocity: Death in Modern Literature," "Versions of Survival: The Holocaust and the Human Spirit," and "The Holocaust and the Literary Imagination."

The lecture is part of the fourth Academic Convocation on the Holocaust and is sponsored by the UConn Center for Judaic Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life and the Department of English.

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We will appreciate your cooperation.

Women's Clinic Staff

Prison for drunken drivers to open soon

By Brent Laymon
Associated Press

WINDSOR LOCKS —The prison's windows don't have bars and the doors will remain unlocked at night.

But correction officials say just being at the state's first facility for drunken drivers will convey a powerful message: It's a serious crime to drink and drive in Connecticut.

"The important thing for drunk drivers is that you are restricting their freedom," said William H. Carbone, chairman of the state's Commission on Jail and Prison Overcrowding. "I don't think it has to be a jail."

The 100-bed facility, located on the wooded grounds of the Camp Hartell state military training camp, is scheduled to begin accepting male prisoners only later this week or early next, despite local opposition.

The number of Connecticut inmates serving time for drunken driving has grown from an average of 3 a day in 1984 to 160 a day currently, a reflection of tough new drunken driving laws enacted by the General Assembly in 1985, Carbone said.

The temporary facility will ease the strain on the state's overcrowded prison system, he said.

Inmates will be required to participate in an alcohol rehabilitation program. They will be confined to the fenced, four-acre site, sleep in guarded barracks, and be told when to rise, when to eat and what to do with their time.

Correction officials concede life will be less structured than at even minimum security prisons in the state.

"It's not geared to deal with convicts," said Capt. Guy Oakes, the facility's second in command. "It's to be used to deal with the average guy who parties, has a few too many and gets nailed."

"If they wish to abide by our rules, fine," Oakes said. "If not, we're prepared to make arrangements to send them elsewhere."

Connecticut joins a handful of states, including Massachusetts and Maryland, with correctional facilities exclusively for drunken drivers, according to Hardy Rauch of the American Correctional Center in Washington, D.C.

Rauch predicts more and more states will establish such facilities because they provide a sentencing alternative for a society that wants to combat drunken driving yet is unwilling to jail drunken drivers alongside murderers, thieves and other hardened criminals.

A 60-bed facility serving Prince Georges County in Maryland requires inmates to pay $35 a day to cover the cost of their incarceration. the 125-bed Western Massachusetts Correctional Alcohol Center in Springfield, Mass., opened in December 1985, allows some inmates out during the day so they can keep their regular jobs. But they must submit to as urinalysis each night upon their return.

Under Connecticut's new drunken driving laws, a first-time conviction carries a mandatory 48-hour jail sentence or 100 hours of community service. A second conviction carries a mandatory 10-day jail term and a third offense carries a mandatory 120 sentence.

"It's a serious crime, but you're not talking about a dangerous person other than when they're behind the wheel of any automobile," Gov. William A. O'Neill said earlier this week. "So to incarcerate those kinds of individuals and use a cell that could be utilized for a hardened criminal makes no sense to me whatsoever."

Carbone credits Nancy Ricci, state president of the group Remove Intoxicated Drivers, for spawning the idea of a prison just for drunken drivers. Ricci approached him two years ago and expressed concern that drunken drivers would be the first inmates released during an overcrowding crisis, Carbone said.

"If they don't feel they should be with hardened criminals, why not put them in a minimum security prison and get them off the highway," Ricci said Tuesday.

The Department of Correction has a three-year agreement with the Connecticut National Guard to occupy four, shingled barracks on one corner of the 59-acre Camp Hartell. Two buildings will be used as dormitories, one as a dining hall and one as the administration building.

Plans are underway to establish other facilities on the grounds of the Mansfield Training School and the Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, Carbone said.

The correction department has made a number of concessions to ease local opposition to the Camp Hartell facility, including an agreement to limit the number of inmates to 100, placing only one sign at the entrance and allowing no outdoor recreation activities at night.

People jailed for drunken driving who aren't incarcerated at Camp Hartell will serve their sentences at other state correctional facilities, Carbone said.

The town also wants the facility limited to inmates serving sentences of no more than 90 days. That is still being negotiated.

First Selectman R. Clifford Randall says the bottom line is that local officials would prefer the facility not be located in Windsor Locks, "but we understand the practicality" of the situation.

'It's to be used to deal with the average guy who parties, has a few too many and gets nailed.'

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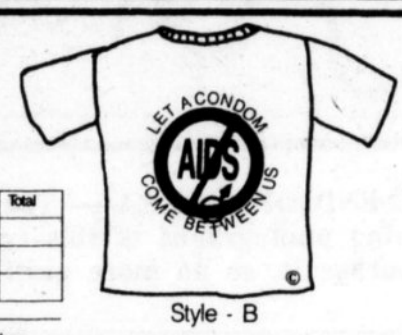

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...cancer scale

From page 9

Simply identifying a substance as a potential cancer agent is not very useful for making health decisions without considering amount and likelihood of exposure to the chemical per unit of body weight.

Using this scale, chlorinated tap water had a low HERP rating that still was several times higher than the potential hazard of pesticide residues, the researchers said.

Chlorine in the water kills many disease-causing bacteria and viruses, they noted, making its potential cancer hazard insignificant compared with the sickness and death it prevented.

By contrast, the potential hazard from breathing formaldehyde from building materials in the air of a mobile home is 1,000 times greater than the risk of chlorinated tap water, according to the scale.

The alcohol in a glass of beer poses a possible cancer hazard 3,000 times that of tap water, said the report, and dried herbs, raw mushrooms, peanuts and other natural foods can have higher scores in the amounts generally consumed than trace pollutants.

And *these* are the people in the news:

NEW YORK (AP)—It's Sunday night. "60 Minutes" takes a look at the Nicaraguan crisis and "Punky Brewster" stains her new party dress in a rerun.

So what do the kids watch?

In three out of 10 American homes, whatever they want, according to a survey by Parents magazine.

The telephone survey of 1,012 adults showed 29 percent allow their children 18 and under to decide on their viewing, while 30 percent said they tell their children what to watch. Thirty-six percent said they allow the kids to make selections but retain veto power.

The study also showed 40 percent of the respondents felt television had a negative effect on children, while 19 percent felt it was positive.

Forty percent of the parents felt their kids—who watched an average of about two hours a night—spent too much time in front of the tube. But the parents confessed to watching more television than the children—an average of 2 1/2 hours more per week.

And eve though they admitted to nightly viewing, 60 percent of the parents believe most shows are not worth watching and 72 percent feel there's too much violence on television. The magazine said the survey's margin of error was 3 percent.

PLANTATION KEY, Fla. (AP)—The family of a girl whose wish to swim with dolphins came true two days before she died of cancer left on a boat Tuesday to scatter her ashes amidst a school of the mammals.

"It was her wish, to be put in the ocean with the dolphins," said Lee's mother, Ruth White.

The 15-year-old from Charlotte, N.C., died Saturday in her family's camper, parked in Tavernier on nearby Key Largo.

Just two weeks ago, Lee was in the hospital recuperating from an operation for nasopharyngeal carcinoma, a cancer of the part of the throat leading to the nost.

After her doctors discontinued chemotherapy, she asked her parents to return to Florida and to swim with the dolphins.

Thursday, with the help of Atlanta's Children's Wish Foundation, Lee visited Grassy Key, where she swam with dolphins at the Dolphin research Center, where Flipper was trained.

Lee's family left Plantation Key Tuesday aboard a rented 26-foot boat. They planned to cruise Florida Bay until they found a school of dolphins. They then planned to scatter Lee's ashes and drop a dozen pink roses and an arrangement of pink carnations onto the water.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — When gas station attendant Melvin Dummar said he rescued Howard Hughes from the Nevada desert, he encountered many skeptics.

Just the sort of person Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream is looking for to include in its ad campaign with the theme: "An unbelievable spokesperson for an unbelievable product."

"If you came straight on and told people 'You're not going to believe this taste,' they wouldn't notice," said Patricia Hadder, a senior vice president for Hal Riney & Partners, the San Francisco ad agency that created the ads.

The ads that started about a week ago are for Dreyer's Grand Light, a dairy dessert, said Susan Shultz, Dreyer's marketing manager.

Others in the ads include Douglas MacKinnon, who says he spent about 30 minutes with the Loch Ness monster many years ago. Another commercial features Ida Kannenberg, who says she has had numerous UFO encounters.

THE END OF AN ERA — The *Daily Campus* management has decided that running photographs of this type of vandalism does nothing more than encourage it, so no more graffiti will be printed this year.
(Mary Dunham photo)

"IN THE SHADOW OF THE TRIDENT"

- a slide presentation-
Student Union 302B
11:00 a.m.

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PLACE: Student Union Ballroom

ADMISSION: FREE

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AWARD PRESENTATION AT 4:30 p.m.

11 commandments for finding a job

According to Jack Falvey, author of *After College: The Business of Getting Jobs*, the nature of the job search is changing for today's seniors.

Many, for example, will change their careers four or five times over their lifetime. Learning to make career transitions and finding well suited jobs is an important skill in today's market, Falvey said.

The following are his eleven "commandments" for finding ideal jobs in today's market:

Life is a full contact sport. It has always been a game of who you know. Begin with a list of friends, relatives and acquaintances and ask each who they think you should talk with.

Don't look for a job. Look for the information first. Getting these steps backwards is the biggest mistake you could make. Face to face interviewing is the best approach. It builds contacts, a database and interview skills (you interview them) all at the same time.

Do not lead with a resume. Resumes cause screen out. They should only be used after face to face meetings that develop opportunities. Do these meetings one at a time and say as little as possible.

Interview with a written list of questions. For example, how did you find your way here? What is the industry really like? And always: if you were me, who would you talk to? Can I use your name for a referral?

Real practice makes perfect. The more people you contact and talk with, the better you will get. Start with alumni, your roommate's parents, a professor's brother — anyone. Discipline yourself to make phone calls and set up meetings. Talking to them will build your skills, and often they will have some unexpected information.

Stay away from interviews. You don't want to be the applicant. You don't want to get in the pile to be evaluated and screened out. You want to meet key people, listen to them, let them like you and eventually give them a chance to fit you into their organization.

The most powerful words in the language are "Thank you." Spend your money on high quality personal stationery. You must become a master at the three sentence, one paragraph thank you note. Thank everyone for everything, in writing and within one business day.

Life is a treasure hunt. You can't expect to find out what you want to do or be unless you go out and see what is there. If you want to be a fireman, go visit a firehouse. There is no other way. If you don't like the firemen you meet, that is a clue that firefighting might not be for you. Walk the ground. It's the only way to know what you might want.

Begin building a career network. The people that you meet and contact are not one-shot experiences. Your objective is not to get a job, but to build a group of potential career advisors. You can pick the best ones and stay in touch for years.

Careers are mosaics, not blueprints. Structured, linear career paths are a myth. Your first job is not the first step, it is the first piece of the picture. Beware of the extended training program. Go for something that gets you involved with real work as soon as possible.

Look for your first boss, not your first job. Who you work for is the single most important factor in a first job. Personal chemistry is always critical.

Be real ... write features

Carcinogen scale is developed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have developed a scale for ranking the potential hazard to humans of natural and man-made chemicals that cause cancer in animals, a measure they say takes into account real-life exposure to the substances.

Researchers at the University of California, in Berkeley, said Thursday that their system — which, for example, rates a daily glass of beer as a greater cancer hazard than some pesticide pollution — is designed to help people assess the dangers of the many carcinogens they hear about.

"Our purpose is not to scare people about an occasional raw mushroom or beer, but to help them make sense of the many reports they see about this or that causing cancer in animals," Dr. Bruce N. Ames, the prinicpal researcher, said in a telephone interview.

Ames, with Renae MaGaw and Lois Swirsky Gold of the university's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, said their scale rates possible cancer hazards to people based upon the known potency of a substance in animals and the likely human exposure over a lifetime.

The researchers describe their HERP scale, for "Human Exposure dose-Rodent Potency," in the April 17 issue of the journal Science, a special issue focusing on assessing risks.

Ames said the work is an extension of a much-discussed report he published in 1983. That study concluded that the most-common carcinogens to which people are exposed are natural substances, such as by-products of mold and fungus contamination of grains and other foods, and not man-made compounds such as pesticides and industrial chemicals.

The new report said half of all chemicals tested, whether natural or man-made, have been identified as potential cancer-causing agents in rats or mice. The researchers questioned the validity of making inferences about human risks based upon high-dose rodent tests.

The scientists said most things that cause cancer in animals in high doses may pose little real danger to humans in low doses.

See page 7

COME VOTE FOR YOUR CANDIDATES FOR THE 1987 -1988 BLACK STUDENTS ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE OFFICERS ON APRIL 24th, 1987 9:00 am - 4:30 pm AT THE AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER.

Come out to support your candidates on April 23, 1987 at 6:30 pm at the A.A.C.C. while they tell you why they should represent you, the students, as a B.S.A. officer.

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Census gives latest figures on Connecticut Vietnam vets

HARTFORD (AP) — Nearly all of the more than 100,000 Vietnam War veterans who live in Connecticut hold jobs and about three-quarters of them are married, according to census figures.

Vietnam veterans also are better educated than the general population and other veterans, according to recent report from the Connecticut Census Data Center. The state study was drawn from a national report based on 1980 census information.

According to the report, Connecticut has a total of 419,800 veterans, including 356,100 who served during wars. World War II veterans comprise the largest contingent at 186,800, followed by 100,600 Vietnam veterans, 80,900 Korean War veterans and 7,300 World War I veterans.

Nearly 73 percent of the Vietnam veterans had married, while slightly more than 15 percent had never married at the time the census was taken. Nine percent of the marriages had ended in divorce, while 2.6 percent of the Vietnam vets had separated from their spouses.

For all veterans, 22,600, or 6.3 percent, reported marriages that ended in divorce, according to the report.

The report found that the number of divorces among World War II veterans was nearly the same as among Vietnam veterans, even though the state has nearly twice as many World War II veterans.

World War II veterans accounted for 39 percent of the divorces, compared to 40 percent for Vietnam veterans.

More than 95,000 Vietnam veterans, or 95 percent, were in the state's labor force at the time the survey was taken and 3.8 percent were unemployed.

Among the Vietnam veterans not in the labor force, 13.2 percent were institutionalized, 22.6 percent were in school and the rest were either disabled or "discouraged workers," according to the report.

Of all Vietnam veterans, 80 percent worked 50 to 52 weeks during the 1979 calendar year.

Vietnam veterans also were found to be better educated than other veterans, with nearly 26 percent holding college degrees and 90 percent holding high school diplomas.

Among World War II veterans, 21.4 percent are college graduates. Seventy-five percent of all veterans have high school diplomas, the census found.

Among the state's non-veteran population, 16.5 percent had college degrees and 66 percent had high school diplomas, the report said.

More than 38 percent of Vietnam veterans earned more than $20,000 in 1979, compared to 42.7 percent all veterans and 11.4 percent of non-veteran civilians, the report found.

A FESTIVE ROMP — This is one of the many dogs running and playing along Mirror Lake this season. (Mary Dunham photo)

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On Campus Sign-Up: Library Lobby, Wednesday April 22, 6 PM-11 PM

SUBOG 87-88

LECTURE COMMITTEE

The first meeting will be Wednesday, April 22 at 6:00 in the Constitution Room (375 SU South)

Anyone interested may attend.

SUBOG

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sponsored by Students for Peace

* **Weds April 22**

- 1-2 pm "World Peace Conference in Copenhagen" Slides, Lecture SU 101
- 1-2 pm "87 Pilgrimage to Reverse the Nuclear Arms Race" and video on the "85 Pilgrimage" SU 102
- 9:00 pm Candlelight walk & meditation

* Thurs. April 23 8-12 Coffeehouse 2nd floor SU south

* Thurs. April 23 free video. America - from Hitler to MX. P 108 1:30 pm and SU 302A 7 pm.

* Sat April 25 Bus to Rally in Wash. DC call Karen 423-6697 for Info.

* Tues. April 28 Free Video: Foreign Clouds over Beirut SU 101 1:30 pm and SU 101 7:00 pm

Ichabod Stowe gets Poisonous competition

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

There's a power
That we all have deep down
And it makes us cower
When we realize
It's us that hold the key
-Ichabod Stowe

Level 42
Running in the Family
(Polydor)

Although Running in the Family is Level 42's ninth album in their seven year career, it is only the second to garner recognition in the United States.

Compared to 1985's *World Machine*, *Running in the Family* is a poor attempt to play out the sound that gave them a hit with "Something About You". The electronic sound leans unflatteringly towards the disco side on various tracks, lessening the soothing pulse beat that gave *World Machine* its appeal. Diversity is not a strong factor on this album, making the new stylistic alterations redundantly annoying. Level 42 retains enough of a version of their old style to warrant some praise, but that, too, is well overused. The lyrical praise is average but limited as well.
Rating-4

Ichabod Stowe
The Legendary Ichabod Stowe
(Gadfly)

This 27-year-old Michigan native has quite a few claims to fame. He holds two master's degrees (in Business Administration and Public Policy), appears in the new motion picture "Evil Dead II", holds a black belt in Aikido Yoshinkai (a martial art based on the way of the Samurai), and even held office on The University of Michigan college paper and in the town of Ann Arbor. Combining all this varied background, Stowe has brought his view of the world to life with music.

Stowe's folk/rock sound comes out sounding like a progressive/country combination. His lyrics, however, stick to the folk mode in a simple, wandering view of the world around him. Stowe handles much of the instrumentation himself by playing acoustic guitar, harmonica, and some keyboards, and is backed by an assortment of guitarists and backup vocalists, as well as drums and keyboards.
Rating-7

Poison
Look What the Cat Dragged In
(Capitol)

Following the path paved by Motley Crüe, L.A. band Poison has taken their hyped-up live show into the studio and captured it on vinyl.

The similarities to the Crüe don't end with the shared homebase. The hard rock/metal melodies that back lively, sexually-oriented, fun-loving lyrics make this debut LP comparatively prepared with that of the Crüe.

No, Poison is not a Motley Crüe carbon copy. Even with the glamorous make-up, Poison stands out on their own. Their music is strongly geared towards live shows, which this quartet (originally from Harrisburg, PE) has been performing since 1983. Their songs epitomize and glorify the life of rock musicians, and their musical aura lets listeners know how much they enjoy it.
Rating-7

Chris Spheeris
Desires of the Heart
(Columbia)

Somewhere between the instrumental talents of Jan Hammer and Vangelis, the keyboard sounds of Chris Spheeris have been spawned.

Chris Spheeris uses the electronic sounds of the keyboards to create musical expanses coupled with the more basic concert piano sound. The pace shifts from the active "Midflight" to ear-pleasing melodies like "Lovers & Friends" and "Desires of the Heart". His keyboard and composing skills are excellent, and are limitedly supplemented with saxophone on two tracks.
Rating-8

The Bolshoi
Friends or Fiends
(IRS)

Following their 1986 EP *Giants*, this London-based quartet have released their first LP, *Friends or Fiends* (written *F@iends* on the album jacket).

Consistancy with style (progressive) isn't necessarily consistancy with quality. On *Giants*, the smaller quantity on tracks made it easier to concentrate on overall caliber, rather than worrying about filling ten vinyl track gaps. "Books on the Bonfire" gives them some positive support, as does "Fat and Jealous", but their concentration efforts could use some minor patchwork in order to enhance and upgrade future works.
Rating-6

Rank and File
Rank and File
(Rhino)

Stepping back into the vinyl world after three years of touring, Rank and File have returned to reintroduce their unusual blend of punk, progressive, and pop/rock.

Giving their album the title of a debut because of their new record company (they have two albums under the Slash label), Rank and File can't be tied down to one category. "Oh, That Girl" sounds like it was supplemented with forced help from Huey Lewis, while the other tracks skip through the genres of punk, rock, progressive, and southern rock. The guitarwork is the main alternating factor, while the lyrics shift between lost love and unwanted lifestyles. Brothers Chip and Tony Kinman did a fine job in the choosing of two new members, all of who enhance the songs with their musical talents.
Rating-7

Gary Moore
Wild Frontier
(Virgin)

Those of you who have been following awesome axeman Gary Moore through his stints with Thin Lizzy and Greg Lake know and appreciate the six-string talents Moore displayed on his three solo albums. Wild Frontier marks his fourth, but its end result isn't quite first rate.

Moore's style was prominently one of blazing riffs and powerful chords - the kind that made rock the strong, immovable object it once was. The songs he wrote had meaning of one form or another, ranging from the nuclear-pondering "End of the World" to the "party's over" tune "All Messed Up". On *Wild Frontier*, the songs still broaden the mind, but the accompanying music isn't what it used to be.

Moore has toned down his chords, sounding more like Big Country than fellow solo guitarists like Micheal Bolton. This lightened style may seem like a sell out, or it may seem like modernization, but whatever it is, it does little to supplement his songs. The album's title track retains a strong lyric/music synthesis, and Moore does a rocking rendition of the Easy Beat's "Friday on My Mind".
Rating-5

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Chapati (Unleavened Wheat Bread)
Gobhi aloo (Fried Potatoes and Cabbage)
Reita (Salad w/Yoghurt Dressing)
Halwa (Creamed Wheat w/Sugar, Raisins & Nuts)

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The Daily Campus

Our 91st year Page 12

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Parking proposal is a game of musical cars

Currently, the university Board of Trustees has a proposal before it that relates to parking. "Well, it's about time they did something about the deplorable parking situation," you may be thinking.

Guess again.

The trustees are not considering measures to alleviate congested parking lots; instead, they may raise the maximum student fine for parking violations from $5 to $30, and ban students with five tickets or more from parking on campus for one school year.

This doesn't make sense. It assumes that students are simply being unreasonable and refuse to park in some massive lot that lies empty all day. It assumes that, as a campus traffic director puts it, "students don't care about parking violations" and that's the reason cars are on the grass and sidewalks. Why won't the university take responsibility for this illegal overflow?

Traffic services admits that there is a 420-space shortage for staff and faculty members and a 125-space shortage for students. This does not include visitors, or students who have unregistered cars on campus for short periods of time. So, what exactly do they expect the 545-plus owners of these cars to do? Skip their classes? Quit their jobs? Cancel meetings? Increasing fines and penalties will not make these cars disappear.

The university should *face reality* and deal with the problem. If the trustees approve this proposal they will engage students, faculty and visitors in a massive game of musical cars. The ones without a parking space when the minute hand sweeps to 8:00 a.m. will pay – and pay dearly.

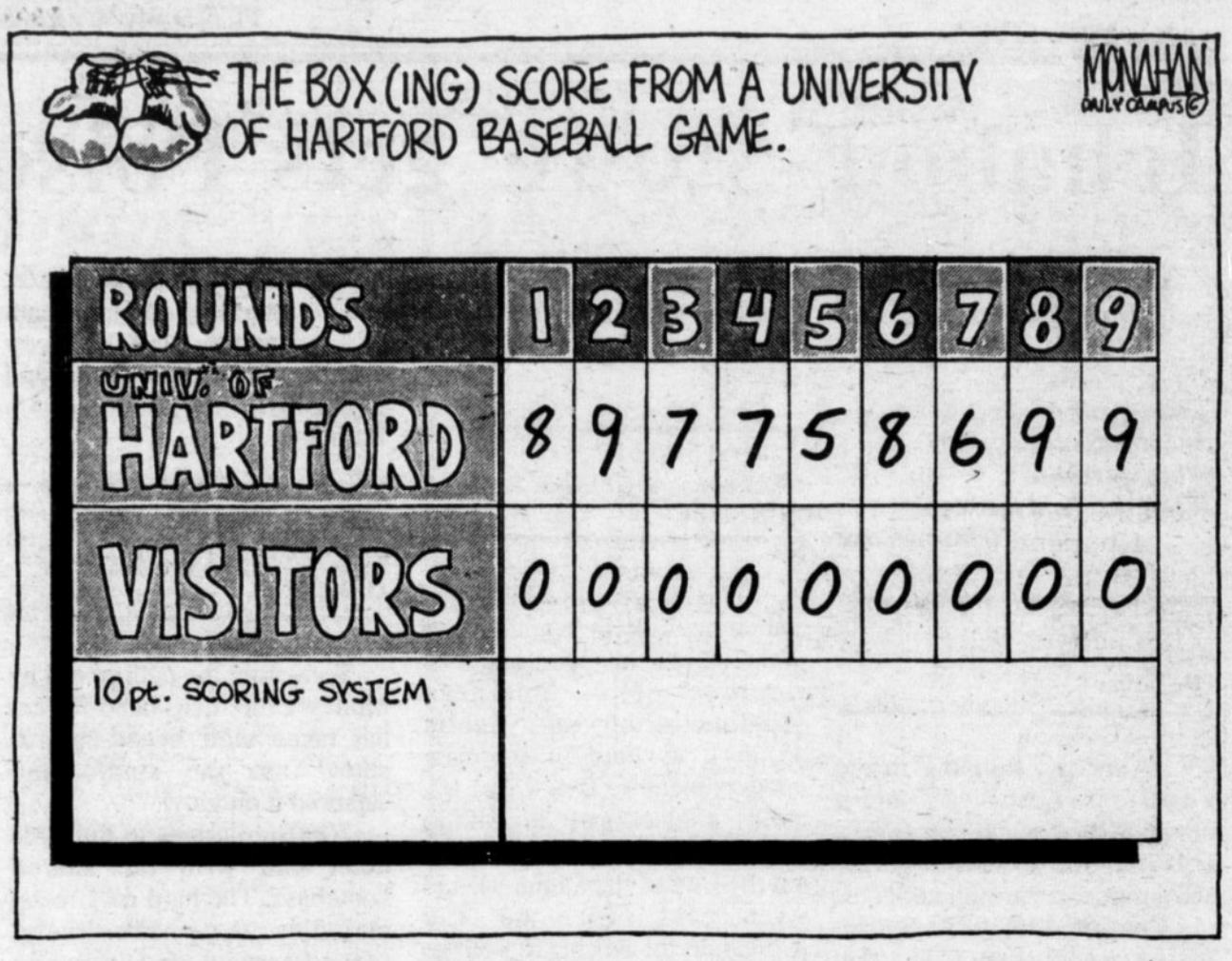
Aggressive admissions drive shows results

Applications for admission to the university have increased 10 percent this year, with an applicant pool that shows high test scores and grades. Although this is due in part to the increasing cost of a private education, some new, aggressive admissions programs should certainly share credit for the increase in interest in UConn

The Husky Ambassador program, which began this year, includes university students directly in the recruitment process. The ambassadors go to high schools and speak about the school, or host high school students visiting here. A program like this is bound to make potential applicants feel welcome.

Currently, the university is also filming a video to be shown at high schools and on television during sporting events. It's a quality product, and its "stars" are drawn from fraternities and sororities, clubs, sports and activities across campus, giving the whole production a "homey" effect Using this medium for attracting students to UConn can't help but be a success.

Such admissions campaigns are imperative to the continued growth of the university. (And, who knows, if the video makes MTV, admissions could skyrocket next year!)


THE BOX (ING) SCORE FROM A UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD BASEBALL GAME.
MONAHAN
ROUNDS
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
UNIV. OF HARTFORD
8 9 7 7 5 8 6 9 9
VISITORS
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
10pt. SCORING SYSTEM

Mike Royko

Gooden's youth robbed by fame; others' preserved by war, death

It's just human nature, I guess. Most of us fail to appreciate how good we've had it until we see the ordeals that others who are less fortunate have had to endure.

This struck me when I read what Frank Cashen, the general manager of the New York Mets, had to say about this star pitcher, Dwight Gooden.

In announcing that Gooden, 22, would enter a drug rehabilitation program, the grief-stricken Cashen said:

"This is a terrible thing, one of the saddest things I've ever had to do in baseball. I have been agonizing over it for the last 48 hours.

"The sudden fame and fortune he achieved is nice. But we sort of robbed him of his youth."

He was referring to the fact that Gooden, now 22, became a star pitcher at the tender age of 19.

So think about that – what a terrible loss, to be robbed of one's youth in exchange for fame and fortune.

Little wonder that Gooden took to snorting expensive white powder to relieve the emotional anguish of having had his youth plucked from him.

His sad fate has made me look back on my early years and realize how lucky I am.

At age 19 I was fortunate enough to be in Texas, where I made the acquaintance of a rustic father-figure named Wilson, who had three stripes on each sleeve.

Before dawn, he would awaken us by playfully shouting: "Git your ace out of bed and git out on the road in 10 minutes."

Once we were out on the road, Sgt. Wilson would spend the next 12 or so hours entertaining us with remarks like: "Rayko, cain't you run onn faster than that?...now we're goin' on a nice 10-mile hike with full equipment...Rico, git your ace over that obstacle course... you call those boots shiny?... you call that carbine clean? Rocko, how'd you like some extra KP."

I'm sure many members of my generation knew someone exactly like Sgt. Wilson during their youths.

And I realize how lucky I was to have spent that portion of my formative years with him. It's chilling to think of what might have happened if I had been cursed with the capability of throwing a baseball 95 miles an hour to a precise spot.

Then I, too, might have found myself caught up in the drudgery of having to pitch a baseball game every fourth or fifth day. The awesome responsibility of playing baseball. What a sad way to squander one's precious youth.

Then there was my 20th year. Like thousands of other young men of my generation, I spent it frisking boyishly about a lovely land called Korea. We frolicked on one side of Korea and hundreds of thousands of Chinese youths frolicked on the other side.

But for our good fortune in not being able to whip in a sharply-breaking curve ball, we, too, might have been forced to spend our 20th years as did Gooden: the youth-draining regimentation of spring training in Florida; another summer of being confronted by hostile batters and domineering umpires; being bombarded by the ear-shattering din of thousands of shouting fans, and accosted by the menacing perils and scorecards of the dreaded autograph-hunters.

And somebody said war was hell?

All that suffering, and for what? As General Manager Cashen said, mere fame and fortune. A million and a half a year, plus endorsement fees. And with it, the enormous, youth-draining pressures of having to figure out how to spend it.

How much better it was to be free of such adult burdens. Clothing? The nice supply sergeant provided them. Food? The mess hall. Housing? The barracks or tent. Money? How much can you buy with $110 a month, anyway? Ah, it was like being Huck Finn rafting down the Mississippi.

And I'm sure that you could find many of today's more fortunate 22-year-olds who will share Cashen's regret that the less-fortunate Gooden had been robbed of his youth. You can find them in big factories, on farms, behind the wheels of trucks, in the kitchens of restaurants, on construction sites, and in unemployment lines.

I'm sure they would say: "You ask if I would give up these pleasant youthful pursuits fo the cruel grown-up world of playing baseball? For mere fame and fortune? What do you think I am – a masochist?"

And remember one other thing. Because he pitches in the National League, where they don't have the designated hitter, the poor lad had to take batting and bunting practice.

Isn't there something in the child-labor laws to cover such cruelty?

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Daily Campus Newsroom 429-9384

Tom Hodson

Advisers perfect disappearing act

I have never seen one of my academic advisers. I thought I did once but I was mistaken. I had been drinking at the time. I'm relatively sure that there are advisers on this campus whether or not they do their jobs is an entirely different story.

I remember going to freshman orientation many summers ago. At the time, there was a man who guided about 15 of us unsuspecting engineers-to-be through our registration. That was the last I've seen of anybody even coming close to resembling an adviser. I never actually touched that man, so it could be that he was just an image produced by lasers and mirrors. They can do that kind of thing nowadays.

Advisers are never in their office. If they were in their offices they would have to advise and the last thing an adviser wants to do is give out a lot of advice. Of course, I do know people who have claimed to have spoken with their advisers. None of them are even remotely close to graduating on time, so I really don't know what to make of it. I tend to think they're lying. Advisers never talk to people.

Advisers have a good system set up. Either your bubble sheet is in an envelope on their door or you are referred to another door where your sheet resides. This is done so you spend as little time as possible hanging around their office. If you see an Adviser while you're hanging around their office, they may be forced to advise you. Such thoughts keep advisers awake at night. That's bad, because sleeping is what advisers do best.

Advisers are supposed to review your bubble sheet. Who's kidding whom? If they were to review your sheet, they would risk the chance of being spotted. If they were spotted, they might be called upon to advise. Advising brings on responsibility and responsibility is worse than staying up at night. Advisers do no such reviewing.

Advisers are also supposed to sign your bubble sheet. Advisers are no idiots. They are well aware of the fact that your sheet will be signed whether they are present or not. That is why advisers get a paid holiday on the last day of registration each semester. Advisers like this. After all, three months summer vacation can hardly tide an adviser over. No, advisers do no such sheet signing.

Lastly, advisers are supposed to keep the students informed of new requirements as they arise. This just may be the biggest laugher of them all. With so many different classes of students and corresponding requirements, the advisers become confused. A confused adviser is a sad adviser and a sad adviser is a bad adviser. Along those lines, no new requirements are disclosed by advisers.

At the end of each semester, the advisers throw a big party. Adviser parties are the coolest. Open cans of beer are commonplace. They shake hands and compliment each other on a job well done. They laugh and tell jokes. Yes, the advisers are so happy; they are all so proud.

And why shouldn't they be. They've worked hard all semester long. They've certainly earned their keep.

Tom Hodson is a contributing columnist.

Letters

Playboy insults women's dignity

• So *Playboy*'s coming to UConn. Big deal. That was my impression when I first heard the news. Somehow it just didn't have any emotional impact; Playboy is a wealthy institution and if a female student needs money it's her choice. That's how I felt until Tuesday afternoon.

I heard the noise first. It was cheering from the direction of the Sig Ep house. It sounded like a football game or maybe an afternoon beer party. As I got closer I saw it was a *Playboy* photo shoot. Three young women in skin tight tops and shorts were all over a red car surrounded by Sig Ep frat members. There was a bucket and garden hose for the women to "wash" the car.

I stopped for a second to observe. The women seemed to have been placed on the car in unnatural positions. I noticed other women next to me who had also stopped; they seemed rather oblivious, but it was the women who walked by who impressed me. They seemed to have been unsettled by this, as was I.

The cheers of the men had an ugly menacing quality. The models looked vulnerable and silly from the uncomfortable positions they were in. I began to think of men, women and pornography in the larger sense and became angry.

What *Playboy* is doing is wrong because women are and have been mistreated by society; they are vulnerable. The celebration of another human being's vulnerability is morally wrong, especially when the reality of violence against women is so repulsive. By first robbing someone's dignity (or, in *Playboy*'s case, putting a price on it), that person or minority group is dehumanized. So many people give excuses and justifications for their actions. From the SS officer who said they were "only Jews," to the rapist who says it was only a "girl," atrocities against humanity are committed. It's so easy to hurt others when their feelings don't matter.

The toleration of these attitudes in our society will only cheapen our society and continue the cycle of victimization. This is a serious problem not just for UConn, but for our country as well. As long as a person's dignity can be had or attacked with the consent of others, we as a race will never advance beyond brutal cavemen fated to destroy each other and ultimately lose the quality that makes us human.

Frank Caracansi

Traffic fines don't fit the crimes

• I have to write a check. Before I tell you why, I'd like to tell you some stories.

I have a friend who graduated recently. He did what most people do when they graduate, he bought a car. Not just any car mind you but a 1986 Mustang GT. He was very proud of his car and liked to drive it fast.

One day when the roads were slick and he had had too much to drink, he did an illegal U-turn onto an entrance ramp of I-384. He hit the gas a little too hard and spun out on the ramp. Consequently, his rear end hit a guard rail and the recoil threw the front end of his car into the other guard rail. His car would no longer run.

Since his car was now on an interstate highway, he had to wait for a state police officer to arrive. When the officer arrived he called for a wrecker. But the wrecker that came was simply a tow truck and not a flat bed. This was unacceptable to my friend who insisted on having a flat bed wrecker. It was more than three hours before they removed the wreck.

The officer was very kind and only cited him for excessive speed. The fine was $50. This was not bad considering the circumstances. However, my friend felt this was not fair. He said to the state police officer and I quote, "You are useless." I won't go into what happened after that because the case is still in court.

I recently had dealings with a state police officer. I got into my car at A and P and loaded my groceries. As many people do when a parking lot is well lit, I forgot to put on my head lights. I drove down the road without knowing since the drive to Four Corners is short. No one flashed their lights at me. I realized on the other side of the intersection that my lights were not on and I pulled the switch. Looking in my rear view mirror, I saw a flashing blue light.

I gave the officer my license and registration and figured I'd get a written warning. He brought back a ticket. The fine: $50. As I looked at it, I wondered where the justice was.

One good thing came out of it, though. At least now I won't have to worry about what to do wtih my next two week's paychecks.

Steven W. Edwards

Metanoia — peace , not anti-nuke

• Metanoia is a time to stop and think about certain events; it is a time to reflect. This year's theme is World Peace Awareness Day.

My concern is that in the aftermath of the Nuclear Free Zone issue, this year's metanoia might turn into an anti-nuclear weapons rally. I don't think this is the purpose of metanoia, and a rally of that sort might even damage the true intent of metanoia.

Bill Odendahl
Peter Cordeau

Jill Zuccardy

Hey FCC, turn on the TV — violence is worse than obscenity

Last week, when I heard that the FCC had expanded its definition of obscenity in radio broadcasts, I thought – rather philosophically– "Well, they're just doing what they can to protect kids."

With nostaglia, I remembered being a closet Howard Stern fan, back in the days when he aired on WNBC in New York during afternoon drive time. Old Howard made those rush hour traffic jams alot more bearable with his lesbian dial-a-dates and refreshingly (yes, refreshingly) raunchy comments about city, country, world politics and politicians. Those were the good ole' days.

But, the kids are more important, I reminded myself, understanding the FCC's concern. Kids might misinterpret Stern's humor. It might affect the way they think about sex, warping them forever, keeping them from become good, upstanding citizens.

Then, I went home and turned on the television.

There was a cartoon running. It was all about these evil giants flashing guns and swords, and basically just wrecking havoc across the land. For a half hour there was lots of cartoon blood and gore and pain.

Then, later, I happened to tune into an adventure/detective show airing during prime time. In the course of the show, five people were killed – some of them squished under car tires, others casually shot in the back. There was an involved fight scene with people shooting each other, and nobody seemed to care about the people dying.

Suddenly, it occurred to me that these programs are geared toward attracting a young audience. The same young audience the FCC is protecting from Howard Stern's obsenity. Somehow, it didn't make sense and the FCC's ruling on obsenity began to look a little ridiculous, more a reflection of its own moral values than a reflection of concern for children.

How can the FCC claim to be a keeper of the young mind when it closes its eyes to the excessive violence on afternoon and prime time television programs? Many of today's programs reflect the attitude that human life is expendable and weapons are toys, to be used without second thought. These programs immunize young audiences to killing, immersing them in violence.

It's common to read stories of children who, in imitating violent television shows, injure themselves or others. Just last month a young boy was killed when, flashing a laser toy gun at a policeman "in fun," as he had seen done hundreds of times on his favorite cartoon. he drew the officer's fire.

I wonder how many children have been killed because of Howard Stern's program.

I am not saying that the FCC has no right or obligation to target what it feels is obscenity on radio. But since they did fully establish the criteria of "seven dirty words" not allowed on radio, perhaps they should leave it at that – and turn their attention instead toward establishing some seven (or so) dirty acts of violence that should be banned from the television screens.

Ms. Zuccardy is senior writer at the Daily Campus.

TAKE IT OUTDOORS - Art students enjoy the sunshine and head outdoors for inspiration (above). At right, José Davida warms up with his trumbone outside the music building. (Mary Dunham photos).

'Pack of Lies' to air Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — The spy drama "Pack of Lies" has no violence or action sequences, takes place mostly in one house, and has as much suspense as anything on television this season.

The two-hour "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation, airing Sunday on CBS, is an adaptation of the stage play by Hugh Whitemore, which was based on the true story of two close friends and neighbors torn apart by Cold War suspicions in 1961. It was shot on location in England, near where the original story occurred.

The superb cast includes Ellen Burstyn as an English housewife, Teri Garr as her American neighbor, Alan Bates as the counterintelligence agent who changes their lives forever, and Sammi Davis as teen-aged Julie, Burstyn's daughter.

Pacing is the key to the emotional suspense that forms the core of the story. The excellent direction is by stage veteran Anthony Page, whose credits include the award-winning television movie "Bill" with Mickey Rooney and the Broadway production "Heartbreak House" with Rex Harrison.

The drama opens benignly, establishing the close friendship between the outgoing American woman, Helen, and her repressed and sensitive neighbor, Barbara. Barbara's bouncy 16-year-old daughter calls the American woman "Auntie Helen" and tells Helen her deepest teen-age secrets.

Barbara's husband Peter (Daniel Benzali) works for a technology firm. Helen's husband Bob (Ronald Hines) is a bookseller.

The couples have dinner together, the women go shopping and take art classes. Helen gives Julie advice about love.

Then Stewart arrives at Peter and Barbara's, identifying himself as a police investigator. He seems polite and considerate. Stewart wants to use the house for "a couple of days" to watch for a suspicious character he says is known to frequent the neighborhood.

Peter and Barbara oblige reluctantly, not wanting their household disturbed, but willing to assist the police.

When Stewart finally spots the suspicious character,

See page 20

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Students must present a valid student i.d. at the Ticket Booth in order to purchase a guest ticket.

Guest tickets will not be available to faculuty and staff.

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Wednesday, April 15, 1987

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP. Host: Joe Gannon

9:00 a.m.-10 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: "Quantum Physics and the Body/Mind with Fred Alan Wolf" Guest Fred Alan Wolf, a physicist, correlates quantum physics with the basic processes of life and its unfoldment.

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: THE BOUNDLESS JAZZ UNIVERSE Host: Jazz Officer Spaak

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK: Host: Rich Germain

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Tuning into Life

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVES "A Question of Priorities"

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: PRIME TIME REGGAE Host: Marlon

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC. Host: DJ Strobe

2:00 a.m.-6:00 a.m.: FREE FORM: "The Perils of Cheryl Host: Cheryl LeBeau

Mary leaves Peter and Paul to salute music at Jorgensen

By Kevin Kleinbardt
Daily Campus Staff

Veteran folk singer Mary Travers of Peter Paul and Mary, sang and spoke to an audience of about 1000 last night at the Jorgensen Auditorium.

"It's great to be here today. I'd really love to be here tomorrow (for the Metanoia)," she said, before putting on her glasses and reading her speech. "This is what happens to old folk singers," she said, which resulted in a clap from the fifth row, to which she replied, "I know that clap. It's from someone over forty."

Travers went into a ten minute talk before singing Phil Ochs' 1965 tune "There But for Fortune," a song about people struggling for freedom. She reminded the audience of a popular saying from the 1960's: "You are either part of the solution or part of the problem, which, I believe, is still somewhat true."

"I went to the Soviet Union with a group of reform Jews last year, and on the way over, a New York rabbi asked me to learn a song in Hebrew." A smile broke on her face. "Now, for him, that would be easy. It's in his DNA. But it was a long flight, and he eventually taught me this from the "Book of Songs", a song which I sang to the Soviet Jews that I've never recorded, but the KGB has."

Between each song, she gave a little talk, each time making the audience laugh; not an all-out doubling over laugh, but a nervous laugh that people let out while thinking about the social importance of what they are hearing.

She got the whole audience to sing along on "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?". While written during the Vietnam war, it still had a clear message, and the phrase "When will they ever learn?" never rang more true.

For those people in the audience who may not be too familar with her trio, she kept referring to Peter and Paul, as "The tall one and the neat one."

Travers sang a 1983 song "Salvador" which Paul Stookey wrote as a solo number, but after her two-week trip to El Salvador, she asked that it be included in the trio's repertoire. "A government that does not listen to the needs of their country breeds contempt in their citizens," she said.

She spoke for a while on her trip to Nicaragua, which prompted her to talk about a debate between Joan Baez and Jane Fonda.

"Jane Fonda thought that the Vietnamese were doing nothing wrong, and Joan Baez believed that they were wrong to be involved in Cambodia." Both agreed that we should not be waging a war against them. "I see a similar thing in Nicaragua. Not everthing they have done is right," she said, mentioning the censorship of *La Prensa*, a paper run by the Chamorro family, who also lead and raise funds for the contras. "But if we waged a war on every country that did these things, we would be invading Chile, Paraguay, and most of Latin America."

She urged everyone who could make it to march in Washington this weekend with her. "Apathy and self interest are the basic ingredients for totalitarianism," she said.

She closed her show with Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind," which she encouraged everyone to sing along with her. "The answer my friend, is blowin' in the wind/The answer is peace, justice and equality," she sang.

After the show Travers, who is usually very reserved after a concert, signed autographs and spoke briefly with about 15 or so fans.

One young fan, six-year old Heather Nunn, got to hear a story from Travers. "I was going to name my daughter Heather, but we eventually named her Erica," she explained to the star-eyed girl. "Then, when I was in the hospital, a friend of mine, a German teacher- a teacher that teaches German- gave me a bouquet of flowers and said 'These are your daughter's flowers,' she said. I didn't understand, the she told me that the flowers were heather, and in German 'Erica' means Heather. So you see, I named her Heather after all."

Travers declined post-performance interviews with the media.

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For Sale: 1981 Honda CM 400 motorcycle. Low miles. Excellent condition. With accessories, $700. Call 742-7805. FS 4/28

For Sale: Mazda Rx-7, 1979, bronze, clean and solid. New brakes and shocks, one owner; $2700. Call 487-1831 evenings and weekends. FS 4/29

1972 Dodge Dart Swinger, V-8, Ps, AC. Lots of Pep. Very well maintained inside and out. Runs well. $600 neg. call 487-5022 weekends 875-1917. FS 4/24

Must sell my Baby-Honda 350 $250.00 under 11,000 mi. Nice shape. Needs only Battery, Muffler. 429-7288 or see "JP" at Teds TWIX 12:30-1:00 pm. FS 4/24

1977 Mustang II. 76,000 miles. Good condition, runs good, standard trans. $900 646-6138. FS 4/28

Pine loft for sale 4' X 8', headboard, railing, built-in ladder, 5' clearance underneath. Perfect for small dorm room. Call 487-6405. FS 4/22

For Rent

Comfortable, clean 1 bedroom Knollwood Apt. available end of May w/ fall option. Short walk to campus. Call 429-1314 after 3 pm. FR 4/23

SUBLET CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. 14B, May rent free. Furnished. Call John or Mike at 429-8479. FR 4/23

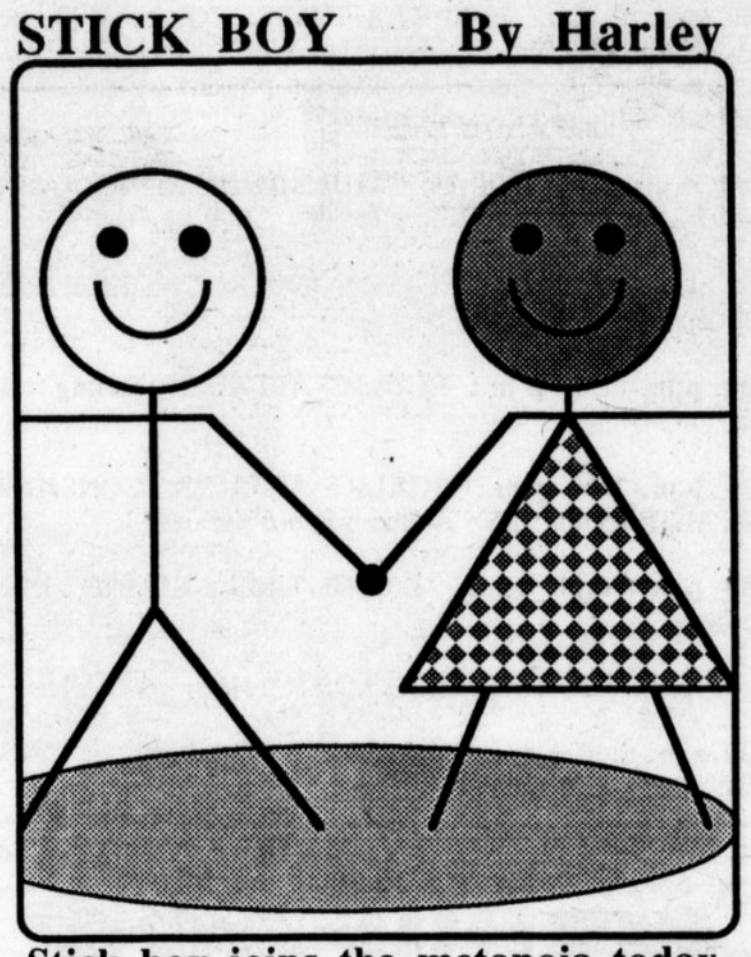
Summer Sublet in Woodhaven Apts. Fully furnished $385.00 per month. Contact Raqueal at 429-8602. FR 4/29

Summer sublet available mid May with fall option. Apartment to sub-lease and option to rent in fall. 1/2 mile from campus in Knollwood Acres. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 429-0128. Available mid-May. May rent FREE! FR 4/24

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE IN HOUSE AT CARRAIGE HOUSE. 210/MO INCLUDES UTILITIES. ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL KATHY AT 429-8736 AFTER 7 PM. FR 5/1

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy joins the metanoia today

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HELP ME OUT HERE! I WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOUR PARENTS HAVE TAUGHT YOU AND WHAT THEY HAVEN'T! TALK TO THE DOCTOR, KIDS!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1987 G. B. Trudeau
UM... YEAH, MY NAME'S JOE AND I GUESS I KNOW MOST OF THIS STUFF, BUT IT JUST DOESN'T WORRY ME.
SO YOU DON'T TAKE ANY PRECAUTIONS?
4-22
NO, I JUST FIGURE THE ODDS ARE AGAINST CONCEPTION.
AND WHAT DO YOU MAKE THOSE ODDS TO BE, JOE? LISTEN UP, PEOPLE!
I DUNNO... ABOUT A ZILLION TO ONE?
YOUR PARENTS, ARE THEY STATIONED OVERSEAS? I'M TRYING TO UNDERSTAND, JOE!
GB Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

STEVE! WHERE ARE YOU GUYS? OUTSIDE OF TULSA? WHAT?.. YOU'RE ALMOST BROKE?
4-22
YER HAVING TO DOUBLE UP IN THE MOTEL ROOMS, EH?
© 1989 Washington Post Co
YOU SOUND A LITTLE DEPRESSED.
... APPARENTLY, I'LL BE SHARING A WATERBED WITH ELEANOR ROOSEVELT HERE.
YOU WOUND ME, SIR.

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

I KNOW I DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY IN THIS ACCOUNT...
©1987 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved
BUT MAYBE I CAN REASON WITH THIS MACHINE.
CASH
CLICK!... WHIRRR
THIS IS A STICK-UP...
CASH
MACNELLY 4/22

SUBLET PLUSH CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENT! After graduation-August 31. May rent free, new carpet. RENT NEGOTIABLE! FULLY FURNISHED! Call Karen 429-4046 or SUZY/DANA 487-5287. FR 4/22

Apartment to sub-lease and option to rent in fall. 1/2 mile from campus in Knollwood Acres. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room. Rent negotiable. Call anytime 429-0128. Available mid-May. May rent FREE! FR 4/24

SUMMER SUBLET: Quiet furnisherd apartment 3.5 miles from campus. 1 or 2 bedrooms. $175 each, wooded area. Tennis courts. Responsible people only, please. 487-1451 keep trying! FR 4/24

Room, private home, kitchenette, utilities, private entrance, furnished, parking, no pets, no smoking, $45/week, grad preferred, available May 17th, one mile to campus, 429-0340. FR 4/24

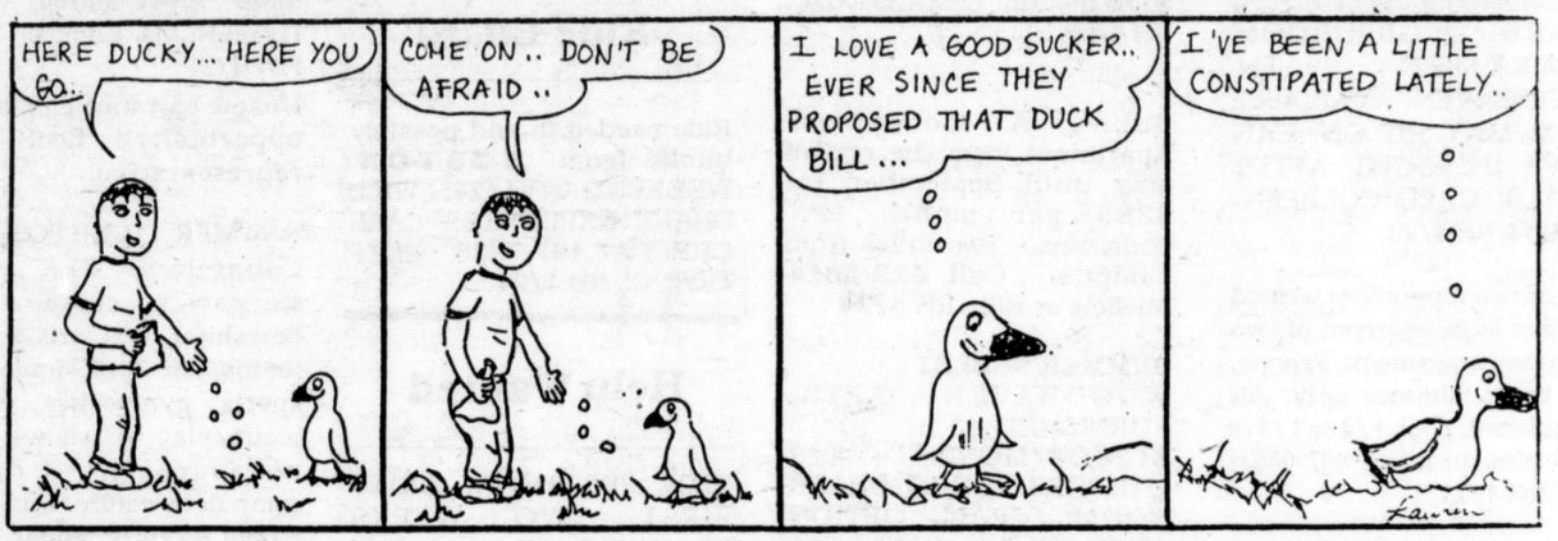
Askew

by Evan Skolnick

JEFF, YOU'RE BACK! WE'RE ALL BACK! AND JUST IN TIME FOR METANOIA!
METANOIA?
YEAH... YOU KNOW... THE CAMPUS-WIDE FORUM ON WORLD PEACE?
BAHAHA AHAHAHA HA HA HA!!
UH... JEFF?
HAHA!! HAHAHA! W-W-WORLD PEACE? AHAHA HA HAHAHA HAHA!!
JEFF... WHAT'S SO FUNNY?
PEACE? AHA AHAHA HAHA!! HAHAA!!
STOP- YOU'RE KILLING ME! HA HA HA!!
ACTUALLY, I SUPPOSE THAT 6 YEARS UNDER REASAN CAN MAKE ONE A LITTLE CYNICAL...

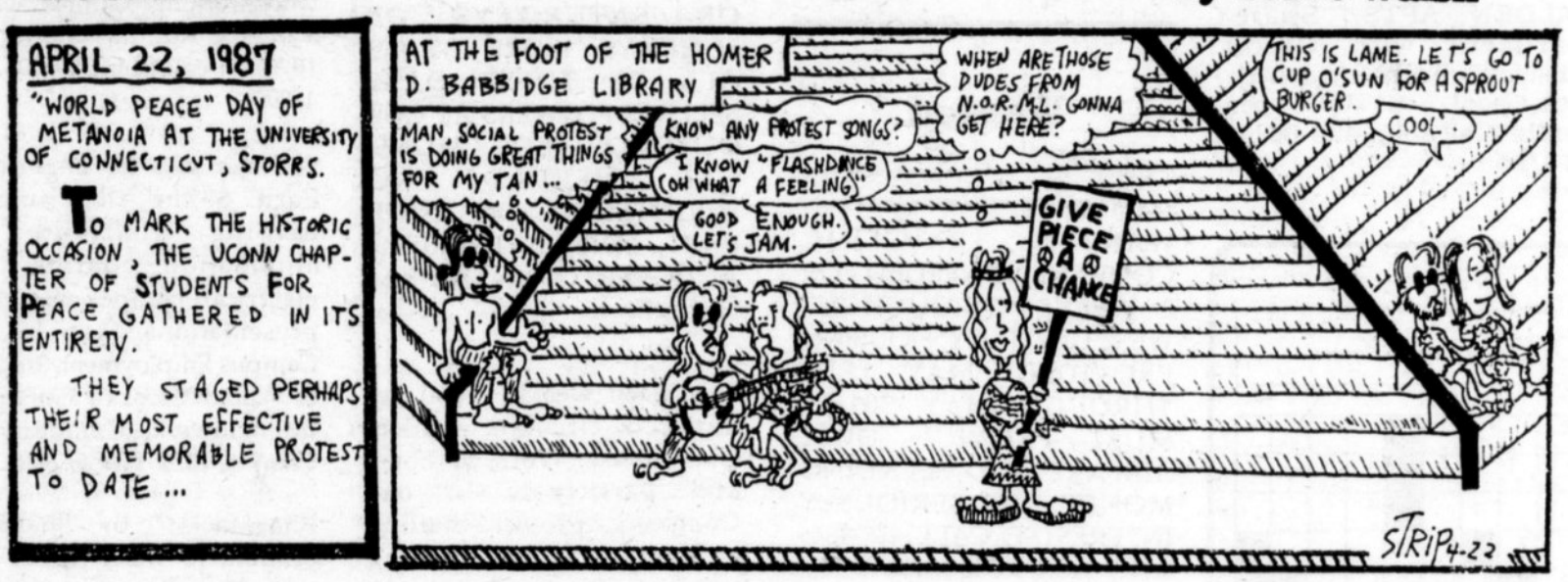
WILBUR CROSS

By Lauren DeFranco


HERE DUCKY... HERE YOU GO..
COME ON .. DON'T BE AFRAID ..
I LOVE A GOOD SUCKER.. EVER SINCE THEY PROPOSED THAT DUCK BILL ...
I'VE BEEN A LITTLE CONSTIPATED LATELY..

HUSKY DAZE

By Steve Walsh


APRIL 22, 1987
"WORLD PEACE" DAY OF METANOIA AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS.
TO MARK THE HISTORIC OCCASION, THE UCONN CHAPTER OF STUDENTS FOR PEACE GATHERED IN ITS ENTIRETY.
THEY STAGED PERHAPS THEIR MOST EFFECTIVE AND MEMORABLE PROTEST TO DATE ...
AT THE FOOT OF THE HOMER D. BABBIDGE LIBRARY
MAN, SOCIAL PROTEST IS DOING GREAT THINGS FOR MY TAN...
KNOW ANY PROTEST SONGS?
I KNOW "FLASHDANCE (OH WHAT A FEELING)"
GOOD ENOUGH. LET'S JAM.
WHEN ARE THOSE DUDES FROM N.O.R.M.L. GONNA GET HERE?
GIVE PIECE A CHANCE
THIS IS LAME. LET'S GO TO CUP O'SUN FOR A SPROUT BURGER.
COOL.
STRIP 4-22

FRAT HOUSE ©1987 D.K.

by D.K.

WOW, IT SURE IS NICE HERE IN CHURCH...
OH, GROSS, HUBERT. DID YOU FART?
YES.
PFFFFFFFT
SNIFF, SNIFF
C'MON, GREGO. LET'S MOVE TO ANOTHER SEAT!
HEY! WHERE ARE YOU GUYS GOING?
WERE MOVING TO ANOTHER SEAT!
WHY?
'CAUSE YOU FARTED, AND WHEN YOU FART IN CHURCH, YOU HAVE TO SIT IN YOUR OWN PEW!
AW, C'MON, I PROMISE I WON'T FART AGAIN

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

By Mike Peters

2 bedroom apt in BOSTON. Pool, washer/dryer, off street parking, 100 yards for Comm. Ave. Full kitchen, new building. Call Jeff at 742-5158 or Doug at 617-787-8937. $850/month. FR 4/27

Summer Sublet. NICE 2-bedroom, mostly furnished. 2 1/2 miles from campus. Tennis courts 1/2 mile. Bicentennial Pond. May free. Rent VERY negotiable 429-7064. FR 4/22

Faculty/Staff: Cottages available on Maine lake near Portland. Need to get away or write? Special rates available. June to September. Call 429-9435. FR 4/22

A beautiful house for Summer sublease 10 minutes from campus. Furnished, six rooms. Total cost for you only $170/month. Call 487-7383. FR 4/22

SUMMER SUBLET: Clubhouse apartment. Large 2 bedroom, unfurnished quiet area, minutes from campus. OPTION FOR LEASE IN FALL. CALL 429-3131. FR 4/22

Super sublet deal available 5/1 to 8/22. Rent starts 6/1. Located at four-corners, three bedrooms, renovated interior, spacious kitchen, price low. Call 487-5321 or 487-5885. FR 4/24

SUMMER SUBLET: Carriage House Apartments, not just any apartment. It's the PALACE. You rent it... FREE KEG! Call 429-9869 if you are thirsty. FR 4/23

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION. Two miles from campus, $135 per month plus utilities. Call 429-5766 after 6 pm. FR 4/27

WALDEN Summer Sublet w/Fall option. $435/mo. 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, large living room w/porch, Pool, good parking. Available May. Call 429-1761 A.S.A.P. (best after 5 p.m.) Ask for Lisa or Leanne FR 4/28

SUMMER SUBLET with Fall option. Spacious one bedroom apartment available after finals $365/mo. includes balcony dishwasher pool. Fully carpeted. Call 429-9935. FR 4/28

STORRS STUDIO APARTMENT ON QUIET ROAD CLOSE TO CAMPUS. ONE PERSON ONLY. ONE YEAR LEASE STARTS JUNE 1ST. NO PETS. TWO MONTHS SECURITY 429-8455. FR 4/24

ENORMOUS BEAUTIFUL HOUSE FOR SUMMER SUBLET TEN MINUTES FROM CAMPUS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED WITH 4 BEDROOMS, GARAGE, TWO ACRES OF LAND. ALL NECESSITIES INCLUDED. PRICE VERY NEGOTIABLE. CALL 456-8722. FR 4/28

Knowlwood Acres 2 room Apartment available May 1st call 928-9716 Keep trying. Some furniture. Also people who are interested on sharing the apartment. Please call, leave message. FR 4/24

See page 18

From page 17

FOR RENT: Furnished room in private home. 1 1/2 miles to UConn. Available in May to responsible non-smoking female. Kitchen, laundry privileges, own phone. $200/month includes utilities. Security. Call 429-6324. FR 4/28

Sublease one mile from campus one bedroom apartment May 10-August 10 approx. $250/month. Lower private furnished for someone neat. Call Jane 487-0104. FR 4/24

Roommates/ Housemates

Summer opening for a female roommate at Walden Apartments; Luxuries include swimming pool, close to UCONN and laundry facilities. If interested, call 429-8081 Ask for Kathleen. RH 4/22

OWN ROOM! Yes, one lucky respondent will spend the summer in our spacious 8-room farmhouse; You'll enjoy all the benefits of rural living, including: Large yard, critters, working vegetable garden, cellar to store your stuff, a woodstove, and much, much, more. All of this could be yours if the price ($121 + utilities per month) is right. Call 423-6568; Ask for Carol or Michael. Inquire about our Fall '87 bonus package! RH 4/22

Two female roommates wanted. Sublet for summer, Barbara Manor, $94/mo., plus 1/3 utilities, $100 security. Call now, move in with a friend. 429-4641. Keep trying. RH 4/23

TWO FEMALES ROOMMATES WANTED FOR FALL TO SHARE A ROOM. BARBARA MANOR. POSSIBILITY OF SUMMER SUBLET AND SIGN LEASE FOR FALL. CALL 429-3056 FOR DETAILS. ASK FOR JAN. RH 4/24

Roommate wanted, BARBARA MANOR, cheapest price around! May rent free, only $46 a month plus utilities. Call 429-9227 and ask for Rob. RH 4/24

Female roommate needed to sublet Clubhouse Apts. for summer. Mostly furnished (need one bed). 1 1/2 miles from campus. $135/month plus utilities. May 14-31 free. Fall option. Call 429-5922. RH 4/22

Needed: Three fun roommates to share apt in Newport for summer. Preferrably female. $350 per month. Quiet location! Please call Linda at 742-6847. RH 4/23

ROOMMATES NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT IN WOODHAVEN. AVAILABLE FROM MAY 1ST ON. CAN MOVE IN RIGHT AFTER FINALS. CALL COLLEEN-429-6574. RH 4/23

One or two roommates wanted to share large bedroom of two bedroom apartment. Private, 1/2 bath. Summer only. Air conditioned, pool, 1/2 or 1/3 of $435 plus utilities. 487-0464, Pete. RH 4/23

ROOMATE WANTED for Summer with fall option WALDEN APTS. Share apartment with Grad, musician. Fully furnished, deck, pool. $140.00 per month. Call John 429-8611. RH 4/24

Single room in a nice, quiet apartment minutes from campus. Available for sublet May 15. Rent is $190.00 per month, which includes heat and hot water, plus 1/3 cable, power, and telephone. May rent free. Call 487-5587 for additional details. RH 4/28

CARRIAGE HOUSE (FALL & SPRING) roommates 2 female non-smoking roommates needed call 487-7957 late afternoon. RH 4/23

FEMALE LOOKING FOR PLACE TO LIVE OFF CAMPUS NEXT YEAR. BEGINNING IN THE FALL. WILLING TO SHARE APARTMENT OR RENT A ROOM IN A HOUSE. PLEAE CONTACT SUSAN AT 429-8602 PREFERABLY IN THE AFTERNOON. RH 4/22

FEMALE roommate: for June. Mature, non-smoker to share CLEAN ORGANIZED one bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. Rent $175 month. Lisa 429-0620. RH 4/28

Sublet A Woodhaven Apartment from the end of May until September 1st $385 per month two bedrooms. Two miles from campus. Call 429-5814 Michele or Bill. RH 4/24

SUMMER SUBLET
WOODHAVEN APTS. FURNISHED $128.33/MONTH + 1/3 UTILITIES. MUST SHARE ROOM. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. CALL CAS 429-2746. RH 4/29

Wanted

****
WANTED: TRAVELING COMPANION NEEDED FOR 2 WEEKS THROUGHOUT WEST GERMANY. HOUSING PROVIDED! MAY 17TH THROUGH MAY 30TH... MUST PROVIDE OWN AIRFARE AND SPENDING MONEY. IF SERIOUSLY INTERESTED CALL 487-4645 AND ASK FOR MAUREEN. W 5/1
****

WANTED: Looking to buy a reasonably priced 1.5- 2.0 cu. ft. refridge before the end of May. Call Jaqi at 487-7870. W 4/24

Wanted Keyboarding established Rock band. Call George at 487-6638. W 4/28

MODELS WANTED! No experience needed, by professional photographer. Photo lay-outs and composits. Test shots and leads to modeling assignments. Call Ken at 643-1442. W 5/5

Wanted: Part-time Sailboard Instructor for Summer. Teach the most exciting sport of the 1980's! Call Water-Wise at 647-7245 for details. W 4/28

WANTED: Family with 16 year old son interested in student exchange with a French student this summer. Contact Charles Duvelle, Wright B-313 (429-2800). W 4/24

If you decide to return my jacket and other things, I won't ask any questions. I don't care who you are - I just want everything back. Call me at 487-5929 you already know my name. It's on the ID! Thanks. W 4/23

Female roommates wanted for Barbara Manor Apartment in Fall. If interested call Pam (collect) at 745-4240 after 4:30. W 4/24

TYPING WHILE-U-WAIT ON SELECTRIC. CALL SANDY, EXPERIENCED HOME TYPIST FOR "LETTER PERFECT" WORK AT SLIDING RATES: $1.00 1st TEN PAGES DOUBLE. .75 THEREAFTER. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. BOOKS: MY SPECIALTY. W 4/22

Faculty member will pay for ride to Boston, Friday, April 24. Leave message at 429-5778 stating departure time and best time to call you back. W 4/22

Ride Board

Ride needed to and possibly back from **BOSTON** WEEKEND OF 4/24. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL CHRIS AT 487-7226. KEEP TRYING! RB 4/24

Help Wanted

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

Earn $480 weekly - $60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

EARN CASH
PART TIME
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
AMBITIOUS RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE NEEDED FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER DELIVERY TO U.CONN CAMPUS DORMS.
FALL SEMESTER 1987
DELIVERIES ARE DOOR TO DOOR 7 DAYS PER WEEK.
NO COLLECTING PLUS BONUSES.
IDEAL FOR PEOPLE WHO NEED EXTRA INCOME!!
CONTACT
TOM BELANGER
MANSFIELD BRANCH, HARTFORD COURANT . HW 5/7

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring for good Summer painters $5-7.50 PER HOUR We'll train you. The Organized Students. CALL 1-800-346-4649 FOR YOUR APPLICATION. HW 5/7

****
DELIVERY ASSISTANCE NEEDED SATURDAY & SUNDAY 7 AM - 12 NOON. $5.50/HR. PLUS MILEAGE. MUST HAVE A DEPENDABLE VEHICLE. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
****

****
THE HARTFORD COURANT IS LOOKING FOR 5 AMBITIOUS PEOPLE TO WORK AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE FALL SEMESTER SALES CAMPAIGN. MUST BE ABLE TO DEVOTE 30-40 HRS. STARTING ON 8-28-87. WE OFFER EXCELLENT COMMISSIONS. CALL 429-9330 FOR DETAILS. HW 5/7
****

Free interviews, Cape Cod's hottest resturant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday, April 26, Noon-4. Season: May 21-Sept 7 and more. GUIDO MURPHY'S, Corner of West Main Street andSea Street, Hyannis, Ma. Come on down! HW 4/24

Unique part time employment opportunity!! Real estate representative.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS Counselors, 21+, Coed, sleepaway camp, Mass Berkshires, WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, all land and water sports, gymnastics, drama, piano/play for shows, judo, photography, dance, computers, nature, wilderness, model rocketry, guitar, radio, video, archery, yearbook, woodworking. Camp Emerson, 5 Brassie Rd., Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914-779-9406. HW 4/29

Summer jobs for Engineers!!! Earn $8/hr this summer helping distributor of automation controls and electrical components make presentations. Stop by Off-Campus Employment, 3rd Floor of Wilbur Cross to sign up for interviews!!! Company on Campus 4/22. HW 4/22

Pharmacist or Pharmacy Student to work full or part time. Good salary- working hours. Cier Pharmacy, 130 New Britain Ave., Hartford. 203-247-7926. HW 4/22

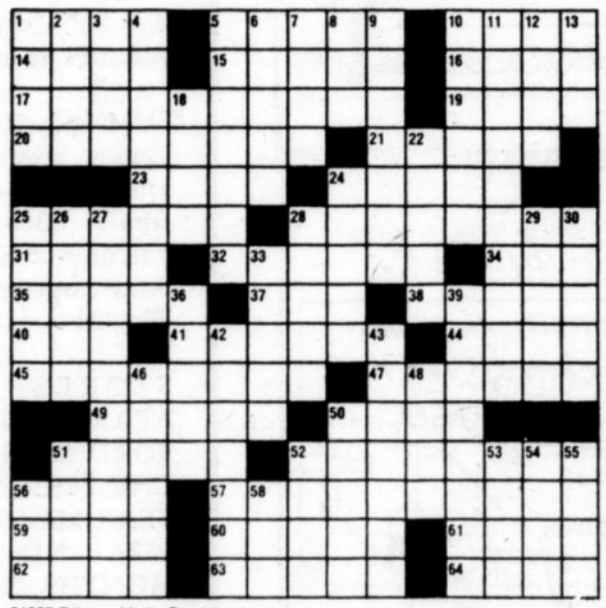
Personnel-related job available on campus this summer. Responsibliities include contacting companies, assisting students, and various clerical tasks. If you want to work in a professional enviroment with friendly people, call Off- Campus Employment at 486-2795 and ask for Sophia. Work/study students are encouraged to apply! HW 4/24

SUMMER JOBS

Do you need a good paying summer job this summer? Off-Campus has pre-professional and clerical jobs available all over Conn. Stop by Wilbur Cross- 3rd floor. HW 4/24

Dishwashers wanted Tues., Wed., Thurs., evenings, 4-11. $5.25 per hour plus meals. 429-3663, ask for Richard or Larry. HW 4/23

THE Daily Crossword by Bernice Gordon



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ACROSS
1 Fellow
5 Lieu
10 Soviet news agency
14 Wife of Zeus
15 — fire (truce)
16 Singer Paul
17 Actor from Egypt
19 Dose
20 Ventriloquist Paul
21 "The Lady —"
23 Skirt bottoms
24 Pyrosulfuric acid
25 Hold back
28 Diversion
31 Ruby and Sandra
32 Most tender
34 Kind of jazz
35 Old language
37 Area used for storage
38 Small shoot
40 Vane letters
41 Sets up
44 Delete
45 NY city
47 Grace
49 Opera by Delibes
50 Fox follower
51 Trunk
52 Rack of a kind
56 Architect Saarinen
57 "Lost Weekend" star
59 Give an alert
60 Violinist Mischa
61 "— go bragh"
62 — out (gets by)
63 Campus VIPs
64 Actress Thompson

DOWN
1 Bushy-coated dog
2 Half: pref.
3 Islands off Galway
4 Board game: var.
5 Plots
6 Ducks
7 Nobleman
8 "— was going to St. Ives"
9 Contaminates
10 Zodiac sign
11 Can. singer
12 Slide
13 Posed
18 Lean-to
22 —-foot oil
24 Fragrant
25 Takes it easy
26 US labor leader
27 Spooky film star
28 Vincent of the screen
29 Poker term
30 Type of moth
33 Fat
36 Bottle parts
39 Chats
42 Spread gossip
43 Muscle pulls
46 — rod (tall plant)
48 Islamic weight
50 "Man's inhumanity —"
51 Wood used in shipbuilding
52 Double curve
53 — avis
54 Arthurian lady
55 Ms Millay
56 Ram's dam
58 Beverage

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

B	L	U	R	■	E	S	T	E	R	■	A	R	E	A
L	I	S	A	■	T	H	E	R	E	■	P	E	L	T
A	M	E	N	■	H	O	A	R	D	■	P	A	S	O
B	A	R	S	T	O	O	L	■	D	E	E	P	E	N
■	■	■	O	A	S	T	■	N	O	V	A	■	■	■
S	H	A	M	E	■	S	T	A	G	E	R	O	L	E
H	O	T	E	L	S	■	S	I	G	N	■	P	U	N
A	P	O	D	■	P	E	A	L	E	■	M	A	R	T
P	E	N	■	T	E	R	R	■	D	E	A	R	E	R
E	D	E	L	W	E	I	S	S	■	N	I	T	R	E
■	■	■	A	I	D	E	■	P	R	O	D	■	■	■
F	L	A	U	N	T	■	H	O	U	S	E	B	O	Y
L	E	N	D	■	R	O	A	N	S	■	N	O	R	E
A	N	T	E	■	A	D	I	G	E	■	L	O	L	A
B	O	A	R	■	P	E	R	E	S	■	Y	S	E	R

Applications being accepted for all shifts; full or part time. Flexible hours; above minimum starting rates. Shifts meet your needs. Enjoy the beach? Work 5:30 pm to 2 am or 7: 00 pm to 2 am and soak up the sun all afternoon! Got classes? We have shifts to fit your schedule! Apply in person at McDonalds, 1464 West Main Street, Willimantic. A fun place to work! E.O.E. HW 4/27

Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. will pay you $5 an hour to work as a security officer at the GHO for 1 week (from June 22 to June 28). Shifts are 12 hours (7am-7pm) and (7 pm to 7 am). Choose your shift. Will train you. For more information call Black Belt Detective & Security Inc. at 482-0246. HW 5/5

Rewarding Summer work with elderly and disabled. Home health aides, homemakers, companions needed. Flexible hours. Apply: Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service, 948 Main St., Willimantic. HW 5/5

Temporary Help Wanted: Come join the fun at Hamlet Hill Winery. It's time to bottle our new wines! It's good excercise and good pay. Come to the Winery at Rt. 101, Pomfret, Ct. between 10 am and 4 pm to leave your name and phone number. No phone calls please! HW 4/28

Pharmacist or Pharmacy student to work full or part-time (good salary and hours). Call or write: Cieri pharmacy, 130 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Ct. 203-247-7926. HW 4/29

Full time student labor position in Cooperative Education Department beginning May 18 and continuing through the Summer. Typing, general office skills necessary. Call Shirley, 486-2795, to set up an interview. HW 4/24

SUMMER CAMP
COUNSELORS - MEN & WOMEN - GENERALISTS & SPECIALISTS
Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mounains have openings for Tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses who love fun and children.
Write: Professor Robert S. Gersten
Brant Lake Camp
84 Leamington Street
Lido Beach, NY 11561. HW 4/22

SUBWAY- We are looking for bright self-motivated individuals for nights and weekends 10-15 hrs. per week. START NOW & HAVE A JOB FOR NEXT SEMESTER. HW 4/28

TEACH OVERSEAS!
All fields, all levels!
Graduating seniors may apply!
For free brochure, send SASE to:
FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112-1049. HW 4/24

HELP WANTED: Someone to rake and mow lawn. Excellent pay. Call 487-0166. HW 4/22

Personals

KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN!! DON T DRIVE DRUNK! CALL 486-4809 FOR A SAFE RIDE HOME Thursdays 9:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Fri./Sat. 9:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

Rose, So you've decided to sign away your life. Well, isn't that special. Two months to date before your birthday and are you going to be surprised. You're going to be going on a little trip- (no pun intended) with your helmet and shoulderpads don't forget de cup though. Do you like fisher price music? We'll play it just for you. By the way you're sludge & we're serious. Happy early Birthday! Love, Rocky & Bullwinkle

To the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma- Congratulations on winning Greek sing! I am so proud of all of you. Let's keep up the spirit this week. Love and Loyalty, Penney

Delta Zeta get psyched for an incredible Greek Week. Show your DZ pride. Love Lori and Michele

To LAUREN the short brunette who I had so much fun dancing with at THUMPERS THURSDAY. I'd like to see you again sometime. Please reply in Personals.
Bob

To the person who took my jacket from Thumpers Thursday night. I NEED IT BACK! You also have my keys and my I.D. Normally I wouldn't be too upset, but these things are going to cost me a lot of $. Please have a heart and return them. See Wanted Ads.

TO THE SISTERS OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Wow. All that beauty and talented too. Have fun with "that water stuff" tomorrow! I love you! Loyally, Diane

To Shawn (Buckley 6 South): I've seen you here and there; Once or twice you've caught my stare. Are you available? An Inquiring Mind from Shippee 1st A.

Good job at the Greek sing everyone! Congratulations to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Triangle!

KEVIN (BIG WATCH) - MISS ASTRONOMY MUCH? THANX FOR TAKING NOTES FOR ME ON THURSDAY- LUCKY FOR ME I DON'T TRUST YOU! GOOD LUCK ON THE EXAM - THE BUNNY ON THE MOON.

Beta Alpha Psi President, Thanks for the soda and for making me feel comfortable at the FAC Mon. night. Thank your two friends for making me feel more comfortable, too. In fact, all the people at the table were very friendly; even though, I only knew Shaun before that night, and he is always a real nice guy. The Girl who Probably Looked Lost (SJ)

TO BILL (ALIAS ELMER): LOOKING FORWARD TO SATURDAY NIGHT! WE'LL CALL YOU BY FRIDAY. FROM THE THREE WOMEN AT TED'S, LAUREL, DANI AND ERIN

Hi L.I. How are ya? You still owe me a visit - ME (on the keys)

To the sisters of KKG- Get psyched. Greek week has already begun and the Greek sing was only the Beginning! You guys are the best! Love the Pledges.

LINDA LOVELACE & CRAFTY: Thanks for the flower - it made my day - but about Florida - Don't think SUZY SUNTAN would appreciate two hot ladies staying in our apartment. Love Jim Miscellaneous.

Thinking about living in Boston over the Summer? Take a look in the For Rent Section. 2 bedroom off Comm. Ave. With 4 people, rent is only $212 a month.

Brian W. (Tolland 2nd): When the night has come, and the land is dark, and the moon is the only light we'll see, no I won't be afraid, no I won't shed a tear just as long as you stand, STAND BY ME." Happy Birthday. I'll miss you next semester. Who will approve my "Mate Selection?" (ha ha ha!!!!) Hope your foot gets better soon. Until it does I'll find that girl to wait on you.
LOVE ALWAYS - TRACEY (aka Sally) and CHUCKLES

To all the Brothers of APO, beware of "The PINK Flamingo." Don't forget the top layer is pajamas. Your Loyal Pledges.

Greek week is here! Get psyched greeks! Good Luck everyone!!!

TO THE GIRL WHO WORE A YELLOW COAT AND SHORTS: YOU WERE ON THE 3RD FLR. AT THE LIBRARY AT 4 PM ON MONDAY. YOU LEFT TWICE AND CAME BACK. I THINK YOU ARE VERY BEAUTIFUL AND WOULD LIKE TO KNOW YOU. IF INTERESTED, PLEASE RESPOND. FROM THE GUY WHO SAT IN FRONT OF YOU.

TO PENNEY OF KKG - ALL OF YOUR HARD WORK AND EFFORT PAID OFF! WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU! LETS ALL KEEP OUR SPIRITS UP FOR GREEK WEEK! LOVE & LOYALTY, THE SISTERS OF KKG.

NANCY C. (THETA) - Just wanted to let you know that we think you're doing a great job. Thanks for always coming through for us. Keep up the good work! Theta Love and ours, Heather and Leslie

Hey Steeeve K! Hope you have a great birthday on Sunday the 26th, and that everyone in the physiology dept. remembers that you'll be 26 years OLD. (Subtle, aren't I?) Love you, E.

$BILL: Who's your buddy? Who's your pal? It's me, I know it is! Gotta keep up those rumors ya know! Love ya, Magret

Hey KKPsi! If you want to get rid of us you MUST come to the chair set-up tonite!! It'll be fun if we all come. Love, Kathy and Margaret.

Christine, Christine. You're Peachy Keen Have a great time on Saturday though you're not legal anyway!! Happy Birthday Longyhore!! Love, Jill

To our favorite guys; Russell and George we are looking forward to our "Night in the Caribbean." We'll dance the night away. Gisella and Holy Laugher 1 and Laugher 2
I am a man of my word
Oh, how I miss the sweet sound
Of the two of you chirping like birds
and Rich is still fat
and Jon is getting out of here
Love ya

Eileen (Brock 5th) You're the greatest! We've had so much fun together. I couldn't have asked for a better roommate. Hope this is the best birthday ever. Love, Samantha

To the guy in the white jacket at Dairy Mart Monday night. How was that macaroni salad? Interested in meeting you again.
The girl in the white jacket

Carroll, Laraunt, MaryLee, Matt and Scott(KELLER), Margaritaville was fun, we'll have to do it again. (no more King-Tais though) Love, Steph and Beth

CYCLING TEAM: Lots of character, eh Pete?!... Knight, follow that car... no, that one!! Whatta dinner - anyone for bagels?? Housing? So where is Albany ... AKI!!! Mathces?... "JIM: A SCAR IS BORN"... Congrats Ken!! AKI!!! "Maintain"...

Maryann- Have a very happy birthday and remember no pain, no gain! Love, Deb

UCMB: Let's Party Thursday! Rides at Frat rock and information booth (near Music Building) every half hour from 8:30 to 10:30. See you! Juliet

LoreLea How's Afa? Still free? Don't overuse that single. Thanks for helping me get commando. One and a half miles to go! Love MARYE

KATIE HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO THE BEST ROOMMATE EVER. I WAS GOING TO HAVE FIRST STRIKE PLAY FOR YOU BUT THEY WERE BOOKED. OH WELL NEXT TIME THEY COME TO CT. I WILL CATCH THEM. LOVE , VALERIE

SHARRON HAPPY 21st to the BEST roommate and friend! I love you - LETS PARTY! HUGS AND KISSES LARA

KAREN HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY, we'll have to celebrate this weekend. I love you Bunches!! Arron Lara Jean

HEY TROY HOUSE: Thank you for the "practical" birthday gift! It was extremely STIMULATING!!! Anyone wanting to borrow "Big John", just ask - Don't be shy!!! But do bring your own batteries! As for ULA and MICHELLE, I have only one word - REVENGE!!! with eternal gratitude, Kimba

To the blonde French Horn player in orchestra (opus?) Let's "Duet" together sometime and figure out our tendencies! Reply in Personals. Opus 67 3rd movement

David- You are without a doubt the most special thing in my life! It's been a wonderful two months and I'm ready for many, many more! I love you! Michele

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, you look like a FOODBAG and you eat (my food) like one, too!! Love ya, Mar! Janz

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC—— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

RESUMES THAT COMMAND ATTENTION: Prof. prepared on word processor. Consultation available. Mention this ad and get $1 of a new resume or college paper. LETTER PERFECT 546-3768 M 5/7

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EXPERT ALTERATIONS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS. M5/7

FREE MONEY!
PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE - STUDENT RATES ON TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, COVER LETTERS, AND DISSERTATIONS ALL DONE ON WORD PROCESSOR. EDITING CONSULTATION AVAILABLE. FAST AND ACCURATE LETTER PERFECT 546-3768. M 5/7

THE WORD WIZARD WILL TYPE YOUR PAPERS, THESES, BOOKS; HE'LL LASER TYPESET RESUMES, FLYERS; HE'LL MASTER MAIL AND LETTERS! ALL THIS, PLUS PICK-UP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE! BEST OF ALL: SAVE $$$!!! MEET AT TED'S 9:30- 11:30 MON-FRI, OR CALL 742-6410 9 AM- 11 PM. M 5/5

I WOULD LIKE TO STATE FOR THE RECORD, THAT BRIDGEWATER , CT DOES EXIST. FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT IT AND ITS INHABITANTS PLEASE CALL 487-6232. THANK YOU! M 4/22

Lost and Found

Found: Key ring with three brass keys in front of store 24. Call or stop in at the Daily Campus between 9-4. LF 4/28

See page 20

...Hallmark movie airs on CBS

From page 19

ACCIDENTLY TAKEN: SOMEONE WENT HOME WITH THE WRONG JEAN JACKET THAT WAS IN A BOOTH AT HUSKIES. IT HAD THE INITALS "MF" ON THE INSIDE LABEL. IF YOU'D LIKE YOURS BACK, PLEASE SWITCH IT FOR THE RIGHT ONE AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. THANKS, MF

To the person who helped himself to four CD's at the floor party Thursday in Shakespeare, Room 401. Please return them, I'm sure the bands don't even interest you. I would really appreciate it. Thank you. Tim, call at 487-6992

Found: A bag of belongings at the New Haven Bus Station on Sunday night. The contents were a library book, clothes, sneakers, and an umbrella in a plastic Co-op bag. To claim call 487-4735. LF 4/22

KENDRA: I found your license in the library. Call John 429-8655. LF 4/24

LOST: Gold rope Bracelet. Lost between South Campus and F Lot along Hillside Road. Extreme Sentimental Value. Reward! Call 487-5055. Keep trying. LF 4/24

Events

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: drop-in discussion on gay issues. Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., Health Services ground floor conference room. (Ring Bell - West door). Info. 486-4707 E 4/22

Ladies and Gentlemen: Did Salieri really kill AMADEUS? Find out for yourself! Now thru May 3 Harriet Jorgensen Theatre, 8 pm (Sundays - Matinee) 486-3969 Students $5 Seniors $8, General $10. E 4/24

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY APRIL 26, 11:45 A.M. ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL; $1.50 MEMBERS. TOPIC: "JEWISH WOMEN/JEWISH MEN - BRIDGING THE COMMUNICATIONS GAP." EVERYONE WELCOME! E 4/24

ATHLETIC WOMEN- COME PLAY ULTIMATE FRISBEE WITH CONNECTICUT'S ONLY WOMEN'S FRISBEE TEAM! ALL ARE WELCOME. FOR DETAILS CALL 456-8899 OR 423-7876. E 4/24

BARRY ROSEN FORMER IRANIAN HOSTAGE WILL SPEAK Wednesday, April 22, 8:00 pm, Student Union Ballroom, Topic: "Middle Eastern Terrorism- A former hostage's report". Free admission!! Everyone welcome!!

AMADEUS (Brilliant!) AMADEUS (Marvelous!) AMADEUS (Excellent!) AMADEUS (Powerful!) AMADEUS (Now thru May 3!) AMADEUS (Harriet Jorgensen Theatre!) AMADEUS (8 pm Sundays - Matinee!) AMADEUS (486-3969 Nutmeg box office!) E 4/24

From page 14

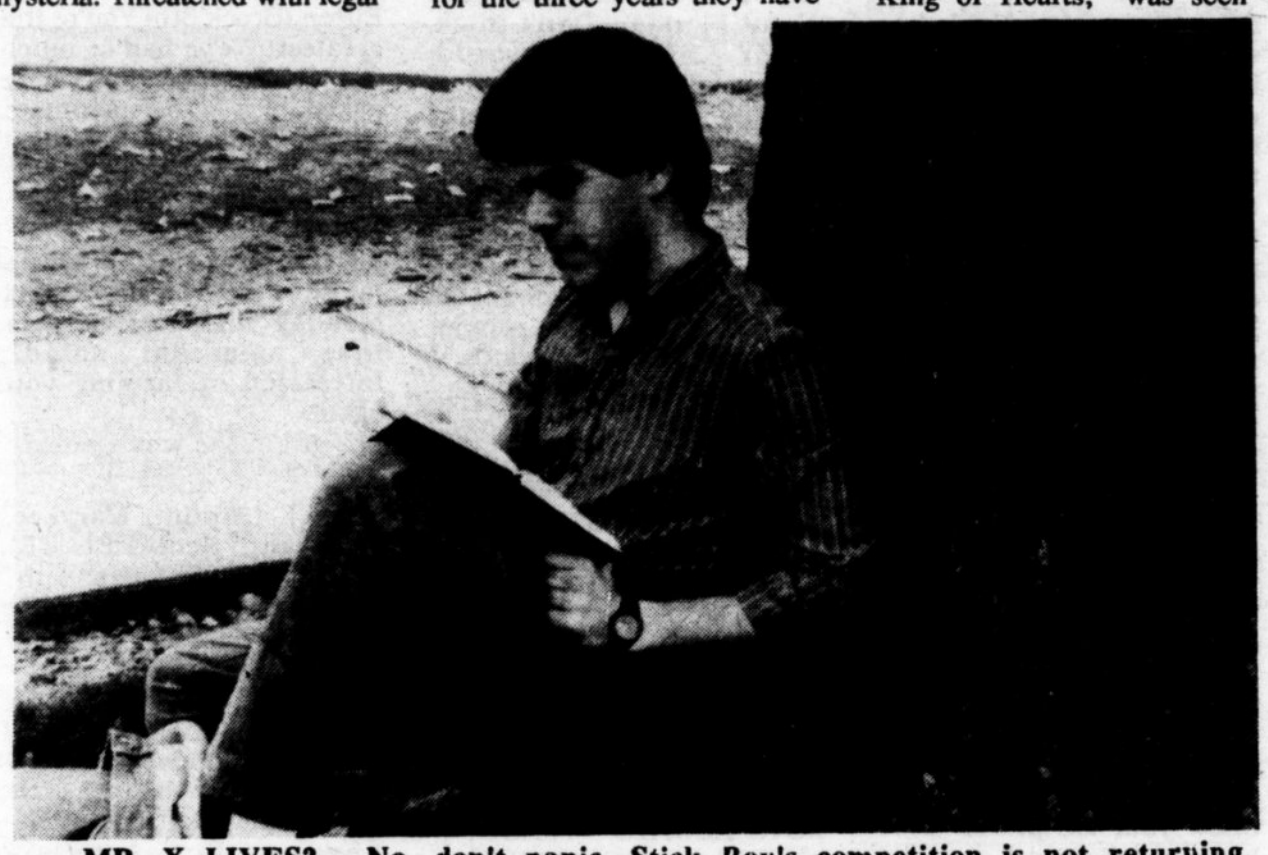
he is emerging from Helen and Bob's house.

Thus begins Barbara's grinding ascension toward hysteria. Threatened with legal action if she says anything, she must continue to be friendly toward Helen, while not knowing whether her friend is in danger — or has lied to her for the three years they have been neighbors.

Bates, best known to American audiences for his films "Far From the Madding Crowd," "Georgy Girl" and "King of Hearts," was seen most recently in the feature film "Duet for One" with Julie Andrews. "Pack of Lies" marks his debut in a television project made especially for American audiences. His Stewart is a climber in the police bureaucracy, reasonable on the surface, but ambitious deep down and determined not to let anything stand in the way of the case.

Garr, nominated for an Oscar for her supporting role in "Tootsie," plays Helen as an innocent whose concern for her increasingly anguished neighbor is genuine — until a brief but riveting scene at the end, after she learns of the counterdeception.

Burstyn, an Academy Award winner for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," had once been offered the stage role of Helen, but does frail Barbara with a sensitive understatement that makes her eventual breakdown especially jarring. Burstyn does just enough of an English accent to get by, not enough to be distracting.



MR. X LIVES? - No, don't panic, Stick Boy's competition is not returning. Rich Scalzo takes advantage of the warm weather by doing some outdoor studying. (Mary Dunham photo)

OSCAR'S HAS LIVE BANDS

Wednesday Night 9 pm - 12:30 am

JIM HORAN

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday Night
9 pm - 1:30 am

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Monday - Thursday $3.00
9 pm - 11 pm
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Oscar's will deliver your favorite pizza faster than ever. Just call:

429-8854

Come listen to your favorite music and shoot darts with your friends.

Julius Erving is honored with a parade Monday through downtown Philadelphia. Dr. J will retire after the completion of this NBA season (UPI photo).

Dr. J hopes Philly is taken lightly

By Bill Barnard
AP Basketball Writer

Julius Erving is hoping that the Philadelphia 76ers mediocre regular-season record will make their opponents overconfident for the NBA playoffs.

"A lot of people have written us off for the playoffs," Erving said, referring to the 76ers' 45-37 regular-season mark, good for only fifth place in the Eastern Conference. "We don't have as good a record as past years, but we are 3-2 against Milwaukee and 3-3 against Boston, and those are the teams we probably would play in the first two rounds.

The first round of the playoffs begin Thursday night with four games: Chicago at Boston in the East and Seattle at Dallas, Golden State at Utah and Denver at the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference.

On Friday, Philadelphia is at Milwaukee, Indiana at Atlanta, Washington at Detroit in the East and Houston is at Portland in the West.

All the first-round series are best-of-five.

Erving said that the 76ers' strong showing against good teams is an encouraging sign as he enters the final weeks of his 16-year professional career.

"We didn't play as well against poor teams as we have in the past," Erving said. "Maybe we're lucky we don't play New York or New Jersey in the first round."

The 76ers finished 3-3 against both the Nets and Knicks, who each failed to make the playoffs with 24-58 records.

Erving finished the regular season with a flourish, scoring 88 points in his last three games to complete his career with 30,026 points.

"Dr. J was great," 76ers Coach Matt Guokas said. "His performance Friday night (when Erving scored 38 points to pass the 30,000 mark) was like the Dr. J of eight years ago. He is a young 37. He is in great shape and he is playing a strong inside game."

To All Those Attending the 1987 Spring Cotillion

The following area restaurants will be offering dinner specials on the night of the event:

Danberry and Co.
The Homestead Restaurant
The Landmark Restaurant
The Wagon Shed
C.W.Walker Restaurant
Bidwell's Tavern

Stop by room SU 258 South for more information

SUBOG

A LIPSYNC CONTEST

Sponsored by the Black Students Association in celebration of UNITY FEST weekend 1987

To be held Sunday May 3rd, in the student union mall, 1:30 p.m.

Those interested in participating should contact Sean Foster or any Social committee member to register.

Deadline for registration is April 30th.

For more info call 486-3433

The University of Connecticut's
afro-american cultural center
"REACHING OUT FOR THE FUTURE"

The Black Students Association Scholastic Committee presents

the 4th Annual Baccalaureate Service and 10th Annual Senior Recognition Dinner

Speaker: Rev. Conly Hughes

Time: 5:00 pm . **Place:** SU Ballroom

Date: Sunday, April 26th 1987

The Weathervane
SUNNY DAYS!
11.97
Button Front Tank
Reverse floral print in pink, blue, or khaki. S-M-L.
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Crinkle cotton with an elastic waist. In neutrals and pastels. S-M-L.

SUNNY DAYS COUPON
With this coupon you get an additional
20% OFF
Any one single item you choose, even if that item is on sale already!
Coupon expires: May 10, 1987.
Note: Only one coupon per item please. N24

* EASTBROOK MALL, MANSFIELD
72 stores from Maine to Georgia

...baseball in gun fight

From back page

But the Huskies are hardly one dimensional at the bat. After Ericson, six other Huskies are also batting over .300. Drabinski, who backs up Ericson at catcher and is a frequent designated hitter, is batting .350, with two home runs and 10 RBI. Walker (.341, 1, 16), second baseman Brian Specyalski (.333, 1, 16), center fielder Pete Zippel (.330, 7, 21), first baseman Dave Lanese (.327, 5, 24) and left fielder Delroy Parkinson (.327, 2, 14) round out the rest of the .300 crew. Right fielder Jon Gery and shortstop Mick Buckmir, who have both been above .300 for the majority of the season, are at .299 and .295 respectively.

If the Huskies have a concern, it might be the production from the middle of the batting order. Coach Baylock pointed to the 1 for 13 hitting of the three, four and five batters in Monday's game as a possible concern.

Walker believes that those numbers don't necessarily tell the whole story. "Everyone's hitting the ball hard, but right at people," Walker said. That doesn't show up in the stats. Jon Gery's been hitting the ball hard, but at people. Mark Ericson too."

It is almost funny that a team can be concerned with offensive production when it has scored only "a mere" 28 runs in the past four games. But that is something for St. John's to worry about. For the Huskies, the winning formula lately has been, score early, give the ball to Strong or Nagy, and wrap it up.

Brewers' streak ends at 13 wins

CHICAGO (AP)—The Milwaukee Brewers' record-tying 13-game winning streak from the start of the season ended Tuesday night when they lost to the Chicago White Sox 7-1 on home runs by Donnie Hill and Greg Walker.

Starter Joel Davis, with relief help from Jim Winn, thwarted Milwaukee's bid for a major-league record 14-0 start.

The Brewers set the American League record for the best start when they won No. 12 Sunday with a five-run rally in the ninth inning for a 6-4 victory over Texas. They matched the major-league record of 13 straight set by Atlanta in 1982 by rallying Monday night to beat Chicag 5-4. In all, the Brewers won eight of the 13 games by coming from behind.

But, it was not another come-from-behind night for Milwaukee, which trailed 5-0 after three innings.

The White Sox jumped on rookie Mark Ciardi, 1-1, for five runs in the first three innings and Davis, 1-1, checked Milwaukee on four hits before departing in the sixth.

Hill put the White Sox ahead in the first inning when he hit a 2-0 pitch into the upper deck in right field for his second homer.

Ivan Calderon singled to open the Chicago second, stole second and scored on a single by Tim Hulett. Ozzie Guillen doubled Hulett to third and both runners scored on Gary Redus' single.

Daryl Boston hit a sacrifice fly in the third for a 5-0 lead.

Walker hit a two-run homer, his second, in the seventh after Hill walked.

The Brewers hit into three double plays and did not threated until the eighth, when Jim Ganter doubled and scored on Paul Molitor's single.

Mets victorious, Clemens wins first

Mets 9, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rafael Santana's three-run homer powered a six-run New York fourth inning and the Mets went on to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-6 Tuesday night, ending a four-game losing streak.

After the Pirates narrowed the Mets' lead to 7-6 in the eighth inning, New York scored twice more in the ninth before Pittsburgh ended the inning with a triple play..

Bob Ojeda, 2-2, improved his career record against Pittsburgh to 6-0, retiring 13 consecutive batters at one point until being lifted during the Pirates' four-run eighth inning.

Pirates' starter Bob Kipper, 1-2, took the loss.

The Mets' ninth-inning rally was halted when Pittsburgh turned in the season's first triple play. Wally Backman grounded to second for the first out, and both Daryl Strawberry and Gary Carter were tagged in rundowns.

Yanks 3, Tigers 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Neikro won the 214th game of his career, allowing only two singles before he was knocked out of the game by a line drive off his wrist in the seventh inning, and Dan Pasqua hit his first home run of the season as the New York Yankees won their eighth straight game Tuesday night, defeating the Detroit Tigers 3-1.

Neikro, 1-1, the 42 year-old knuckleballer, walked four and struck out two in only his second appearance of the season but left flexing his wrist after Johnny Grubb's smash went for an infield hit to start the seventh. The injury was not believed to be serious.

After Neikro left, Cecilio Guante pitched three hitless innings for his first American League save.

The loser was Walt Terrell, 1-2.

Red Sox 8, KC 0

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens, who lost his first two decisions after missing all of spring training in a contract dispute, pitched a three-hitter Tuesday night for his first victory of the season as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals 8-0.

Clemens, who won his first 14 decisions last year, held Kansas City hitless for six innings and retired 16 consecutive batters before Frank White got the Royals' first hit, a clean single to short center leading off the seventh. Danny Tartabull followed with a single to left, but Clemens retired the next three batters.

Clemens struck out six and walked one.

Bill Buckner, with a pair of two-run singles, and Dwight Evans, who homered and drove in four runs, provided the offense for Clemens, 1-2 this season after winning the American League's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards with a 24-4 record in 1986.

Rick Anderson, 0-1, took the loss.

Twins 6, Mariners 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Les Straker, a veteran of 10 minor-league seasons, allowed only three hits over seven shutout innings in his second major league start as the Minnesota Twins beat the Seattle Mariners 6-1 Tuesday night.

Tom Brunansky hit a three-run home run to support Straker, 1-0.

Straker struck out five and walked three before giving way to Keith Atherton to start the eighth. Seattle averted a shutout in the eighth when Phil Bradley doubled off Atherton and scored on Ken Phelps' single.

Indians 5, Jays 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cory Snyder and Pat Tabler hit two-run homers and Tom Candiotti, the American League leader in complete games a year ago, pitched a six-hitter for his first complete game of 1987 Tuesday as the Cleveland Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-0.

The victory was the Indians' third in the last four games, after an eight-game losing streak.

Candiotti, 1-3, struck out three and walked one.

Toront starter Jimmy Key, 3-1, took the loss, allowing five runs on eight hits in eight innings after he had yielded a total of only five runs in his first three games.

...softball sweeps

From back page

In the third, Sherman scored what proved to be the winning run when she walked, was sacrificed to second, moved to third on Bonnie Black's single, and scored on a throwing error by Providence second baseman Karen McQuillen.

UConn added two more runs in the fourth and two in the seventh, highlighted by RBI singles by Lauren Vitelli and Robyn Rogers, and a solo home run to left field by Bartolucci. The round-tripper was her third of the spring.

UConn returns to action Thursday when the University of Hartford comes to Storrs for a 2:30 p.m. doubleheader.

CAMPUS ROOM DRAW SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 WOMEN		TUESDAY, APRIL 28 MEN
6:15 P.M.	UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS	6:15 P.M.
6:18 P.M.	8TH SEMESTER & ABOVE	6:20 P.M.
6:35 P.M.	7TH SEMESTER	6:40 P.M.
6:50 P.M.	6TH SEMESTER	7:00 P.M.
7:50 P.M.	5TH SEMESTER	7:30 P.M.
8:10 P.M.	4TH SEMESTER	7:50 P.M.
8:45 P.M.	3RD SEMESTER	8:10 P.M.
9:00 P.M.	2ND SEMESTER	8:25 P.M.
9:35 P.M.	1ST SEMESTER	8:50 P.M.

REPORT TO ROTC HANGAR 5 MINUTES PRIOR TO THE TIME LISTED FOR YOUR SEX AND SEMESTER BRING YOUR BLUE-STRIPED CARD

The University of Connecticut
Division of Student Affairs and Services
Department of Residential Life

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10-12 **How to Get a Bill Passed**
282 SU S
Syndee Brinkman-Nat. Alliance for Animal Legislation

3-4 **Do Animals Have Right?**
218 AB SU
Patrice Greanville-editor of Animals' Agenda

4-5 **Factory Farming**
218 AB SU
Jim Mason-attorney, journalist
slides and discussion

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20 minutes from Hartford.
84 East. Exit 68 - Turn right. 5/8 miles on the right.

Whalers to make changes

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers will try to get better during the off-season, but that doesn't necessarily mean they will get bigger, President and General Manager Emile Francis said Tuesday.

Appearing chipper five days after the Whalers' disappointing loss to the Quebec Nordiques in the NHL Adams Division semifinals, Francis promised roster changes.

However, he railed at the suggestion that the Whalers' biggest weak point is a lack of size at forward.

"You keep pointing at the fact that we have three or four smaller forwards. But the three or four smaller guys that you point to...If I were going to war, I'd rather go with them," Francis said, speaking to the media for the first time since getting knocked out of the playoffs.

"I'll take a Davey Tippett and I'll take a Kevin Dineen and I'll take a Dean Evason. They may be 5-foot 10 and weigh 175 pounds, but they play like they're 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds."

Francis went on for about five minutes, noting that the average height and weight of the players on the Whalers — about 6-foot-1, 191 pounds — are larger than on most NHL teams.

However, the talk has not been that the Whalers are small overall, but that the forwards who play the most minutes, those counted to grind the puck out of the corners and score goals, are small.

Neither Francis nor Coach Jack Evans would discuss which positions they are looking to strengthen. That would be, according to Francis, "like putting a 'for sale' sign out."

Said Evans: "I'd hate to announce that publicly right now because I have a team that played very hard for me and finished in first in the division and fourth overall in the league. I don't think I should mention specific spots and spoil their summer."

Francis said the team's strengths from which to make a trade are its deep goaltending and defense.

Behind Mike Liut, whom Francis called the best goalie in hockey, they have Steve Weeks; Peter Sidorkiewicz, who had an excellent regular season for the Whalers' AHL affiliate in Binghamton, N.Y.; and Kay Whitmore, the team's second-round draft choice in June 1985.

It would take a lot for the Whalers to break up their young corps of defensemen — Ulf Samuelsson, Dana Murzyn, Sylvain Cote or Brad Shaw of Binghamton.

But defenseman Dave Babych, whose production dropped from 53 points in 1985-86 to 44 this season along with a team-low minus-16 rating, has been mentioned prominently in the early trade rumors.

At forward, the Whalers are hoping Mike Millar can make the jump from AHL to NHL and are anxiously awaiting the conclusion of the Olympics, when they can get right wing Scott Young, their first-round choice in 1986.

The team already has solid scorers in Ron Francis, Dineen, John Anderson and Sylvain Turgeon, along with emerging dynamo Paul Lawless.

But Paul MacDermid is the only forward with the size and aggressiveness to work the corners if Dave Semenko, Torrie Robertson and Shane Churla — who are in the NHL more because of their toughness than their talent — aren't considered.

"I've never been reluctant to make a trade," Francis said. "I may make one next week, I may make one next month or I may make one before we start the season, but I'm sure we'll do a couple of things before we begin again."

Tennis aces Bryant

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — UConn men's tennis team won five of six matches en route to its 7-2 victory over Bryant College Tuesday. The win evens UConn's record at 4-4, while Bryant falls to 4-2.

UConn winners included sophomore Glenn Marshall who ran his singles record to 6-2 with a 7-5, 7-6 victory over Dec McMullen at No. 5 singles, Senior Eric Uthgenannt also improved to 6-2 with his 6-4, 6-4 win over Bob Hanson in No. 4 singles action.

Connecticut returns to action Wednesday when Wesleyan travels to Storrs for a 3:00 p.m. match.

SINGLES RESULTS — Fernando Romero (B) def. Todd Farin 7-5, 6-2; Mark Sinatro (C) def. Edward Romero 7-5, 6-1; Steve Ehrenpreis (C) def. Dave Goodman 6-2, 6-1; Eric Uthgenannt (C) def. Bob Hanson 6-4,6-4; Glenn Marshall (C) def. Dec McMullen 7-5, 7-6; Steve Repass (C) def. Dave Bogosian 6-1, 6-0.

DOUBLES RESULTS — Romero and Romero (B) def. Farin and Repass 7-5, 5-7, 6-1; Ehrenpreis and Marshall (C) def. Hanson and McMullen 6-4, 7-6; Uthgenannt and Matt Arciero (C) def. Jim Adams and Bob Quick 6-4, 6-2.

TEAM RECORDS — Connecticut 4-4; Bryant 4-2.

Men's golf wins first

MIDDLEFIELD, CT — UConn men's golf team won its first match of the spring with a three-stroke victory over Wesleyan 415-418, Tuesday at par-72, 7,011 yard Lyman Meadow Golf Course.

UConn (1-4) was paced by seniors Tim Heaney and Steve Birkmeyer along with sophomore Mark Dante, who finished in a five-way tie for medalist honors with rounds of 82. The Husky trio tied with Wesleyan's (3-5) Pat Dudley and Dave Kraczkowsky.

This Thursday and Friday, April 23-24, Connecticut will host the 1987 New England Spring Golf Championship at Ellington Ridge Country Club in Ellington, CT.

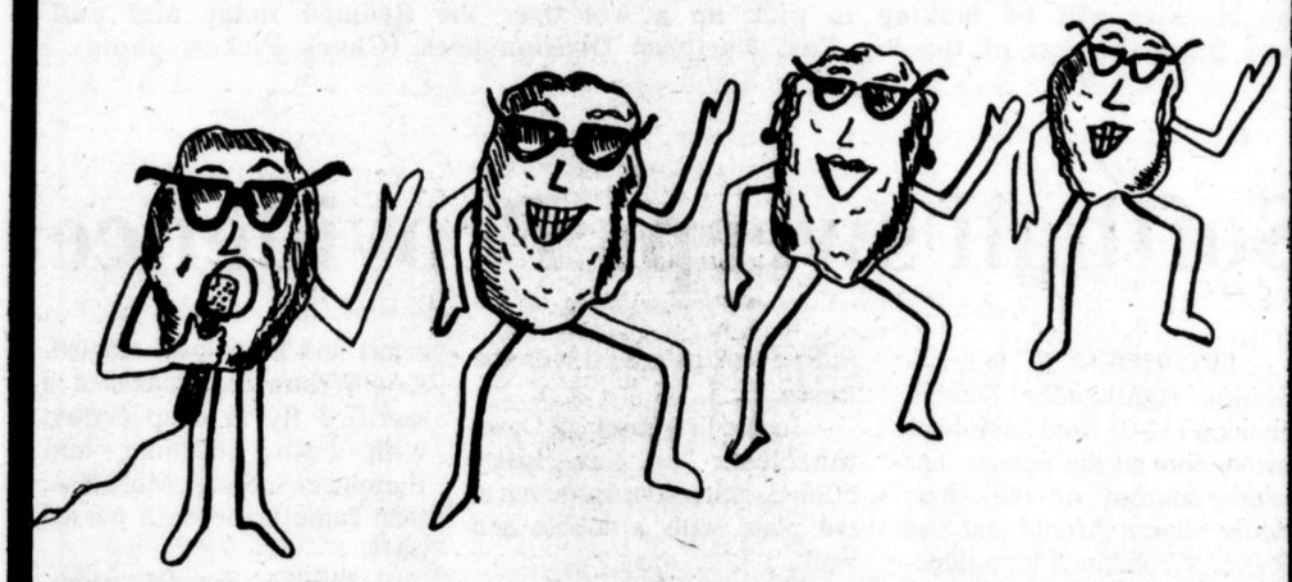
TOP INDIVIDUAL RESULTS — Tim Heaney (C), Steve Birkmeyer (C) and Mark Dante (C), Pat Dudley (W), Dave Kraczkowski (W), all tied at 82; Joe Cordani (C) and Matt Schat (W), 84.

OTHER UCONN SCORES — Dave Tiedemann 85; Greg Brooks 87; Lemuel Clement 90.

PAR — 72.

YARDAGE — 7,011.

TEAM RECORDS — Connecticut 1-4; Wesleyan 3-5.



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The Daily Campus

Wednesday, April 22, 1987

Baseball in Big East gun fight

Huskies must shoot down St. John's today

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn baseball team has a share of first place in Big East Northern Division for the first time this season, and in the words of third baseman Andy Walker, "It feels fantastic." At 3:30 this afternoon, the Huskies will play St. John's for the sixth time, and the winner will own first place. Both the Redmen and the Huskies have 6-5 conference records.

"It's been a long time coming," Walker said. "After [today's game], I think we'll be in [sole possession of] first place.

UConn has won two of five games with St. John's, but has outscored the Redmen by a combined 23-16. The three losses have been by a total of five runs. "It doesn't matter if you lose by one or by 20," UConn coach Andy Baylock said. "It's how you finish."

How the Huskies finished their most recent game was on the winning side of a 6-2 score over St. John's on Monday. In the game, freshman Dave Fradkin picked up his third win of the season (3-2, 4.28) with six impressive innings, and freshman Charlie Nagy picked up his third save with three hitless innings of relief. Nagy struck out five to raise his team leading strikeout total to 50 in 30 2/3 innings, and saw his ERA drop to 2.05.

"It doesn't make any difference where we are right now," Baylock said. "What matters is where we are at the end of the season. There are seven conference games left. On Saturday and Sunday, we've got Boston College. We have three more games with Providence. This [today's game] is not the only game of the year."

Don't let those words fool you, however. While today's is not the only game of the year, one could make a case that it is the most important one of the season so far. After dropping seven of their first nine games this year, the Huskies went on to win 13 of the next 18, and now find themselves in a ten paces gunfight with the team widely considered to be the premier squad in the Big East.

"I'm feeling good going into the game," said Walker, who is the team's third leading hitter at .341. "You could see it in practice. Everybody's pumped. [Yesterday in practice] we went back to the basics. I adjusted a few things. It's St. John's right now. I'm really looking forward it."

The probable starting pitcher for the Huskies is Big East pitcher of the week Stew Strong. Strong is second on the staff in ERA (2.56, 1.48 in Big East games), and sports a 2-1 record with 31 strikeouts in 45 2/3 innings. Strong was superb in his last outing, throwing a four-hit gem against the same St. John's team last Friday, as UConn blew the Redmen away 9-1 at J.O. Christian Field.

In that 9-1 win, freshman catcher Marek Drabinski belted a grand slam home run for the game-winning RBI. It was Drabinski's second grand slam of the year.

Leading the offense is catcher Mark Ericson. Ericson, hitting .420, has led the way for UConn at the plate since the first game of the season, and at every point since then. The junior backstop also paces the team with 26 RBI, and has contributed a pair of homers and four doubles.

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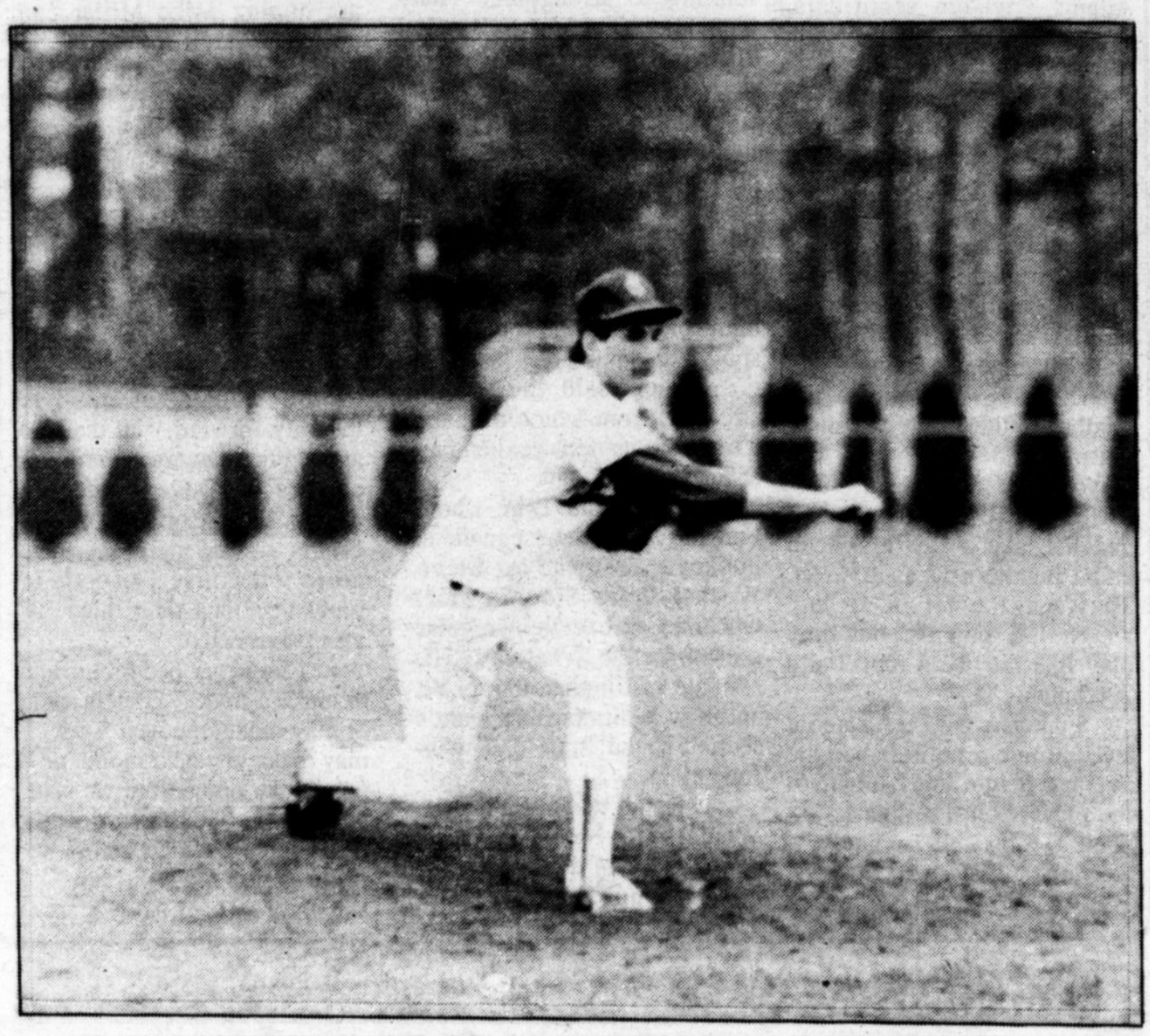

UConn pitcher Charlie Nagy delivers against St. John's last week in a 7-4 loss. The Huskies will be looking to pick up a win over the Redmen today and pull away from the rest of the Big East Northern Division pack (Chuck Pickett photo).

Softball sweeps Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Senior righthander Denise Hannon (12-2) fired her a two-hit shutout in the opener, her ninth shutout of the year, while Sharon Arnold and Sue Rybczyk combined for a three-hit shutout in the nightcap as the UConn women's softball team defeated Providence College, 3-0, 5-0 in doubleheader action Tuesday.

UConn, ranked No. 2 in the NCAA Northeast Region, moves to 21-5-1 with the sweep. Of UConn's 21 wins, 15 have been via shutouts. The Huskies are now 10-1-1 in their last 12 games. Providence (8-8) evens its record with the losses.

Junior first baseman Dawn Muzoleski led the Husky offense, going four-for-seven at the plate with a double and walk.

In the first contest, Hannon upped her record to 12-2 as she yielded just two singles in the fourth inning. In hurling her team-high ninth shutout, she also struck out five and walked one.

UConn scored all three of its runs in the top of the third inning. UConn loaded the bases as Julie Sherman and Vicki Bartolucci reached on errors and Muzoleski singled. Kris Westra then smashed a sacrifice fly to deep center, with both Sherman and Bartolucci scoring. Muzoleski than came home on a passed ball.

In the second game, Arnold (4-1) and Rybczyk limited the Lady Friars to one double and two singles. Arnold, a sophomore from New Haven, hurled the first five innings, fanning two and walking one, and freshman righty Rybczyk picked up her second save by facing the final eight batters and allowing one single.

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Wednesday Digest

Powell chooses to attend UConn

HARTFORD (AP) — University of Maryland basketball player Ivan Powell has decided to move closer to home and attend the University of Connecticut.

Powell, a former star at Bulkeley High School in Hartford and Mattatuck Community College in Waterbury, said Monday night he got permission from Maryland officials to talk to UConn Coach Jim Calhoun.

"I'm going to UConn," Powell, a 6-foot-3 guard with two years of eligibility left, said in a telephone interview from College Park, Md. "I told (Calhoun) if he wants me, I'm there. I'm 100 percent ready to go to UConn."

Calhoun recruited Powell last year when he was coaching at Northeastern and the player was averaging 24.7 points a game as a Mattatuck freshman.

"We want him," Calhoun said. "We think he will be a good addition to our program...We're happy he wants to come home."

Powell averaged six points a game as a sophomore this past season at Maryland.

National Collegiate Athletic Association rules say Powell must sit out one season before playing for the Huskies, but he will be able to practice next season with the team.

Powell will visit Calhoun in Storrs Friday to make his decision official.

Sports today

Baseball

The baseball team hosts ST. JOHN'S in a 3:30 p.m. game.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team hosts WESLEYAN in a 3 p.m. match.

The Hartford Whalers have some changes to make before they hit the ice again next season.

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